

# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1947

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

# REOPEN COAL MINES, LEWIS ORDERS

BOTH PARTIES  
LINED UP TO  
LIMIT STRIKES

CLOSED SHOP BAN  
TO CAUSE SCRAP  
IN CONGRESS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
Washington, April 12 (P)—Congress laced on the gloves today for a free-swinging battle next week when the House labor committee approved, 18 to 4, a bill to restrict strikes and unions.

In the Senate, where the labor committee is half-way through a bill, Republicans looked over the measure in a party huddle and voted, 21 to 7, to support one bill rather than several, even at the risk of a presidential veto.

At both ends of the capitol, many Democrats are lining up with Republicans behind labor legislation. Three southern Democrats teamed in the House labor committee to vote with 15 Republicans against four northern Democrats.

**Union Shop In Danger**

That lineup may set the skirmish lines for the floor scraps. The House gets its bill for floor debate Tuesday and passage by Friday is virtually certain.

Both Senate and House bills seek to check major strikes, like the telephone tie-up, which affect the whole nation.

The House bill, and the Senate measure in its tentative form, would curb collective bargaining by unions with an entire industry.

Both would ban the closed shop in some form.

The closed shop compels the employer to hire only union workers. The union shop lets him hire anyone, but the new hand would have to join a union in 30 days. Labor organizations have far more union shop than closed shop contacts.

Rep. Hartley (R-N. J.), chairman of the House labor committee, said an amendment may be offered on the floor to outlaw the union shop too.

"There is a serious question in my mind," he told reporters, "whether we can hold our lines against that on the floor."

Yet he predicted the bill will sail through the House with no changes.

The Senate labor committee has not reached the part of its bill dealing with industry-wide bargaining. It expects to complete its work Monday.

**Cooling-Off Provided**

The House provision on that point, Hartley said, would break most national and international unions down to the size of local unions for individual companies.

And he said, the bill would put heavy penalties on John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers if they decide again to follow their traditional policy of "no contract, no work." Under the bill, Hartley said, that would be a strike.

The punishment for such a strike could be:

Prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Damages suits against the union. Suspension of the union's collective bargaining rights for a year.

The two bills have similar methods for handling strikes hurting the public interest. They would give the government the right to get a court order to stave off or stop such a strike for about 75 days.

During that time—in effect a "cooling-off" period—mediation would be tried. If it failed, the

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## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and continued cold today. Diminishing north east winds. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday afternoon. High 38, low 24.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and rather cool Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and continued cold Sunday.

High 24 Low 24

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena .... 37 Lansing .... 35

Battle Creek 31 Los Angeles 69

Bismarck ... 34 Marquette ... 22

Brownsville 72 Miami .... 72

Buffalo .... 40 Milwaukee ... 28

Cadillac ... 28 Minneapolis 26

Chicago ... 31 Muskegon ... 31

Cincinnati ... 47 New Orleans 60

Cleveland ... 45 New York ... 53

Denver .... 28 Omaha .... 39

Detroit .... 46 Phoenix ... 55

Duluth .... 17 Pittsburgh ... 49

Flint .... 41 St. Marie 21

Gladwin ... 37 St. Louis ... 41

Grand Rapids 31 Saginaw ... 37

Houghton ... 20 San Francisco 61

Jackson ... 37 Traverse City 30

Jacksonville 64 Washington ... 63

Raise Of 10 Cents  
An Hour Is Offered  
At General Motors

Detroit, April 12 (P)—General Motors Corp. today offered the CIO United Auto Workers a 10 cent hourly wage increase to tide 265,000 production workers over until August.

The announcement came at the same time that President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO said in Washington that a 30-day strike notice has been filed in behalf of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. production workers.

The union's contract with Chrysler expired Jan. 25 but was renewed three times to run until April 25. The UAW-CIO has demanded at 23½ cent hourly increase but no counter-offer from Chrysler has ever been made public.

## MINISTERS NEAR NEW DEADLOCK

Pact Against Germany Comes Up Monday In Moscow

BY WES GALLAGHER

Moscow, April 12 (P)—The foreign ministers agreed tonight to take up on Monday the American proposal for a 40-year four-power pact against Germany, thus approaching what may be the final deadlock of the Moscow conference.

At the same time the ministers agreed to return some German issues to the deputies and the Allied control council in Berlin for discussion until the ministers meet again in months hence.

It was the first time that the Russians agreed to such procedure, and it was taken as an indication that the impasse over major issues will not be broken at this conference.

Failure to reach agreement on the four-power pact, which is favored by the United States, Britain and France and opposed so far by the Soviet Union, may mean that the ministers will lose their last chance for concurrence on a major issue.

American Secretary of State George Marshall has attached special importance to the pact. He has pointed out that if the four power can unite against German aggression it should be much easier for the powers to make economic concessions, since the security question will be taken care of.

He feels that adoption of the pact might pave the way for concessions on such key issues as the Soviet demand for a higher level of German industry and reparations from current German production.

If the Russians reject the pact it was considered likely that the United States attitude on the deadlocked issues would harden.

**Veteran Sentenced To Ohio Prison For Smothering Wife**

Athens, O., April 12 (P)—Jewell Peters, 25-year-old Morgantown, W. Va., was veteran and former Ohio University student, today pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter charges in connection with the death of his wife, Leah Mae, formerly of Newark, O., in their trailer home last Dec. 2.

Common Pleas Judge O. F. Rowland sentenced Judge Peters to one-to-20 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Prosecutor Gordon G. Gray said that Peters had admitted smothering his wife with bed-clothing during a quarrel.

**Pittsburgh Mayor Calls Republicans Flop In Congress**

Akron, O., April 12 (P)—Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh tonight declared the congressional performance of the Republicans was the "flop of the century," and assailed several G.O.P. presidential candidates in an address before 200 Summit county Democrats attending a Jefferson Day dinner.

**MAYOR PICKS NEWSMAN**

Detroit, April 12 (P)—Thomas H. Kleene, 32, former Detroit newspaper reporter, today was named secretary to Mayor Edward J. Jeffries. He replaces Robert M. Dalton who recently was appointed business manager of Herman Kiefer hospital.

**BEAMED TO RUSSIA**

New York, April 12 (P)—Mrs.

UNION WANTS  
U. S. TO SEIZE  
BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE TIE UP  
NEGOTIATIONS AT  
STANDSTILL

BY NORMAN WALKER

Washington, April 12 (P)—A union appeal to President Truman to seize the strike-bound Bell Telephone System was imminent tonight as the company's official rejection of industry-wide negotiations was announced.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach formally reported the rejection of the union proposal. He wrote Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. could "see no benefit to be derived" from it.

The NFTW, reporting 335,000 telephone workers idle throughout the country as the strike passed its sixth day, had promised to "carry our complete story" to Mr. Truman if its industry-wide bargaining proposal failed.

Beirne is known to be considering a request to the president for government operation of the telephone lines, notwithstanding earlier union statements in advance of the strike that seizure would be unjustified under the law.

**Bargaining Bogs Down**

But he left for New Jersey late in the day without disclosing his next step. John L. Crull of St. Louis, chairman of the NFTW bargaining committee, said Schwellenbach's report will be submitted to the federation policy committee.

"We will continue the strike until a way for settlement is found," his statement added.

Beirne had asked Schwellenbach to arrange industry-wide bargaining between NFTW and A.T.T. He contended that separate sets of negotiations between NFTW-Affiliated Unions and A. T. & T. affiliates in the Bell System had bogged down.

Schwellenbach's reply:

"A. T. & T. could "see no benefit to be derived from the meeting"

was a reiteration of known company policy. The A. T. & T. has said all along that its affiliates would bargain out their own contracts.

There were these additional points in the situation:

1. Negotiations stand at a virtual standstill. Schwellenbach's aides said they will continue private talks with both sides over the weekend seeking some new approach to a settlement.

2. The striking unions apparently were digging in for a long period of idleness, possibly lasting weeks longer.

3. The NFTW claimed the number of workers had grown from 320,000 to 335,000.

The addition, NFTW said, is due to refusal of non-striking telephone workers to cross picket lines in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and northern California.

**A.T.T. Offer Dead**

Collapse of negotiations to end the key long lines phase of the dispute left the government trying to figure out some way of getting bargaining sessions going again.

The A.T.T. withdrew an arbitration offer covering the long distance service phase of Bell System operations when a mid-

(Continued On Page Eight)

## SPRING DELAYED BY COLD SPELL

Marquette Has Snowfall Of 7 Inches; Flood Danger Over

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood threat over, a weekend cold wave was predicted as nature's latest caprice to delay spring-like weather in Michigan.

Cloudy and continued colder weather was predicted by the U.S. weather bureau in Detroit for both Lower and Upper Michigan over lower and upper Michigan over the weekend.

Rain changing to snow fell in many parts of the state Saturday. Marquette had a new snowfall of seven inches and Houghton reported three inches. Temperatures fell rapidly over the entire state Saturday from a high of near 50.

The threat of further flood damage was reported over as rivers receded rapidly. The Grand River was reported dropping from a crest of 17.5 feet recorded at Grand Rapids. A drop was marked in the Tittabawasee River at Midland Saturday after it reached a crest of 15.3 feet following a two inch rainfall.

At Kalamazoo, a clinic to immunize flood area residents against typhoid fever was opened at city-county health unit offices. Health officers said typhoid infection could result from the drinking of polluted flood waters.

Authorities at Grand Rapids dragged Plaster Creek Saturday for the body of eight-year-old Jack Wilterdink, who drowned Friday when he fell into the flood-swollen stream.

**Huge Sea Swells Hit Hawaii Shore**

Honolulu, April 12 (P)—Authorities at Fort Shafter warned Honolulu police today that huge sea swells up to 18 feet in height were expected to strike all northern shores of the Hawaiian Islands later today and tomorrow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the swells were anticipated because of a moderate storm centering about 600 miles northeast of these islands, but that winds here would not exceed 24 miles an hour.

As a precautionary measure, Honolulu police warned all residents on the north side of Oahu.

**DEAN OF MARSHALL**

New York, April 12 (P)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today broadcast to the Soviet Union her wishes for a speedy recovery from the tragic destruction you have suffered in the war" and expressed hope the Russian people "will reap the rewards you so heroically earned in our common struggle for victory over aggression."



NEW LIQUOR HEARING BOARD—Thomas J. Bailey, of Lansing; John B. Sosnowski, Detroit, and Kenneth J. Daniels, Jackson (standing),

ing, left to right), members of the new Michigan state liquor hearing board, meet with Governor Kim Sigler in Lansing, Mich. (AP Photo)

IDLING DIGGERS  
RETURNING TO  
JOBS MONDAY

CHANGE OF TACTICS  
ANNOUNCED BY  
UMW CHIEF

By J. W. DAVIS  
Washington, April 12 (P)—John L. Lewis, in a sudden change of course, today authorized his United Mine Workers district presidents to reopen coal mines immediately "where there is reasonable ground to believe" they are safe.

Only last Tuesday, Lewis had decreed a policy of working only at mines formally certified as safe after inspection—a time-consuming procedure.

Government officials said they expect coal mining to be almost back to normal Monday as the result of Lewis' change of tactics.

Word of the new Lewis order came from the field, at Greenburg, Pa., Frank Hughes, president of the AFL-UMW district three, said that he had received a telegram from Lewis containing the order.

Hughes quoted the message to other presidents as saying:

"In order to avoid undue loss of coal production the president of each district is authorized to grant permission for the immediate resumption of production at each mine now closed where there is reasonable ground to believe from the information available to him that the mines have been placed in a safe condition."

Hughes quoted the message to other presidents as saying:

"I don't know what he is up to," said Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.). His speech sounded just as though it had been written in the Kremlin."

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) commented: "I think it is a hell of a situation when a man has held high office in this country goes to another country and tries to persuade them against the White House answer."

Other senators of both parties also assailed Wallace's activities overseas.

## Refunds To Be Made For Interruption Of 'Phone Service During Strike

The Michigan Bell Telephone company last night detailed its plans for making refunds to customers in the manual offices—including the Escanaba exchange—for any local service lost during the current telephone strike.

Thomas N. Lacy, Detroit, president of the company, said that a petition will be filed Monday with the Michigan Public Service commission asking permission to make the refunds in 99 manual central office areas, which includes the Escanaba exchange.

Lacy estimated the refunds will

## SIGNAL LIGHT PLAN OKED

### Safety Flasher Will Be Installed On U. S. Forest Road

The Delta county road commission in regular meeting yesterday approved a request from the Michigan State highway department for the road commission to participate in the installation of a flashing light signal at the Soo Line crossing of Federal Forest highway No. 13 near Nahma Junction.

The total cost of the installation is estimated at \$3,000 of which half will be paid by the road commission and the other half by the State highway department.

The road commission also was advised that installation of flashing light signals at the C&NW crossing at Rock, county road 432, has been approved by the Public Road administration. The cost is estimated at \$5,000, which will be borne entirely by the PRA. A similar request has been submitted for a flashing light signal at Bark River, county road 535, and its approval by the PRA is expected. This installation also has been estimated at \$5,000.

A delegation of farmers from the Danforth area appeared before the commission to request improvement of the Danforth road, and a delegation from the west section of the county, near Perronville, also appeared before the commission to ask that a road in their territory not on the county road system be taken over by the county road commission and improved. The commission agreed to investigate the condition.

Paul Wohlen and Arthur Schaefer of the U. S. Forest Service conferred with the road commission regarding roads in the Hiawatha National Forest which may later be added to the county road system.

Loren Jenkins, Escanaba city engineer, requested the road commission to use its gravel plant to crush a quantity of gravel available on the ore dock site for use on city streets. The commissioners instructed Superintendent Sharpsteen to negotiate a satisfactory agreement with the city regarding the operation.

approximate \$17,000 a day for each day of the strike.

### Dial Subscribers Unaffected

Dial subscribers, whose service has not been affected by the strike, will not receive refunds, it was stated.

The petition will ask for permission to file a tariff authorizing an adjustment of bills in manual offices—offices without dial service—for the duration of the strike emergency, starting at 6 a.m. last Monday.

The company president said the following adjustments will be sought:

1—Business and residence main station services and associated equipment and facilities; adjustment of the full amount of the charges for the duration of the strike emergency, starting at 6 a.m. last Monday.

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1—Business and residence main station services and associated equipment and facilities; adjustment of the full amount of the charges for the duration of the strike emergency, starting at 6 a.m. last Monday.

Local Calls Only

3—Guarantee public telephone "pay station" service; waiver of the daily guarantee for the period of the emergency.

4—Service station service, "switching service to user," owned lines generally located in rural areas; adjustment of switching charges for the period of the emergency.

"The company will ask for a waiver of charges on local calls only—not long distance calls," President Lacy emphasized.

"The company is of the belief that it would be impracticable to determine the proportionate amount of local service that is being given under the emergency limitations in the central offices," he said. "Further, emergency service is necessarily a very small proportion of the average consumer's normal requirements for local exchange service."

### Squirrel Food Nutty Business

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—Flashing lights on the control board registered 57 breaks in one week on Tuesday evening, April 15. A program has been arranged and luncheon will be served. A large attendance is expected.

**North Star Meeting**—North Star Lodge No. 27 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. After the business session pinochle will be played and a prize awarded for high score. Lunch will also be served, probably a smelt fry.

**Demonstration**—A demonstration on the preparation of poultry, meat, fruits and vegetables for freezing will be given Wednesday, April 16, in the home economics room of the Powers-Spalding high school. It will begin at 1:30 p.m., Central Standard time. J. C. Moore, extension specialist in poultry at Michigan State college, will demonstrate the cutting and packing of chicken for freezing. Preparation of fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated by the Menominee county home agent.

The hedge was trimmed so the squirrels couldn't leap to the cable, and its supporting poles in the area were circled with the bands a foot wide so the rodents lost their footing when they tried to climb.

The breaks stopped—but Water Supt. Robert Hesse still wonders whether it was the lead or the stimulation of the 110-volt, low amperage current the squirrels craved.

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## Early Birds To Open Chest Drive Tuesday

The Delta County Community Chest campaign will get under way with an Early Birds breakfast to be held at the Delta hotel 6:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Plans for carrying out the drive for funds will be outlined by

## 19 YOUNGSTERS GIVEN LECTURE

Delinquents Rounded Up In Series Of Petty Thefts Here

Nineteen youngsters, ranging in ages from 10 to 17 years, accused of a series of petty thefts in Escanaba during the past several months, were arraigned in probate court here yesterday morning by Escanaba city police.

Probate Judge W. J. Miller interviewed the youngsters and their parents and ordered the entire group of juveniles on parole, after delivering a stern lecture to them. He reminded several who had been involved in similar appearances before the court that the next time up will result in commitment to state institutions.

Some of the loot taken by the youngsters in recent months was recovered by the police, including two cameras, a supply of confectionery, a quantity of cigars and a carton of cigarettes.

**Mrs. Roddy, 75, Dies In Oconto**

Oconto, Wis.—Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, 75, died Friday morning at her home, 403 Brazeau avenue, after a two week's illness. Born May 26, 1873, she was a lifelong Oconto resident.

The body is at the Shefield funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Peter Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Belongia officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Mills, Chicago; a son, James, of Nahma, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Francis, Pittsville, Wis., and a grandchild.

## Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle and daughter Maybelle of Milwaukee spent several days at their East Bay cabin this week.

Mrs. Douglas Savage has returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schnieder of Alpena were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Schnieder's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wicklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asikinen and

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## ARE YOU AIMING FOR SUCCESS?

Don't miss the mark by neglecting your Savings Account. No matter what you are "shooting for" regular pay day deposits beat haphazard saving.

Now is a good time to budget your income. Figure out what you should save for future needs, and keep yourself "on target" every pay day. If you don't already have a Savings Account with First National, start one today. A dollar will do it.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## 3 Arrested When Window Is Smashed During Scuffle

Three persons were arrested by city police early Saturday morning following an altercation in which a pop bottle smashed a large window at the Escanaba Curtain Clinic, 224 Stephenson Avenue.

The pop bottle was wielded by Mrs. Richard Cody, who resides at 224 Stephenson, on the second floor of the building. Mrs. Cody and her husband were arrested for disorderly conduct and sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail.

Bruce Little, of North Escanaba, who also involved in the disturbance, paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a disorderly charge.

## Confederate Cash Buys Florida Land

AP Newsfeatures

Jacksonville, Fla.—Who says Confederate money won't spend? Don F. Deuel, former resident of Derby, N. Y., now living in Miami as a civilian auditor for the Air Forces, "bought" ten acres of Florida land with \$591 in old Confederate currency.

The deal, result of a sentimental swap between Deuel and A. L. Rhodes, Jacksonville Pullman conductor, came about this way, according to Rhodes:

Seven years ago Deuel wrote Fred P. Cone, then governor of Florida, asking for a farm plot on unclaimed Florida land in exchange for the Confederate money. He received the worthless currency, Deuel advised the governor, from a Confederate veteran in payment for a trailer and camping equipment.

"I knew there was no commercial value to this money," he wrote, explaining that he had accepted it "out of respect for the dear old South . . . and because this oldster was a fine old fellow."

Cone informed Deuel that the state could not make such a swap but Rhodes, reading about the proposal in a Jacksonville newspaper, became interested and offered the New Yorker a 10-acre tract he owned near Kissimmee, Fla.

"We like your feeling toward the old Confederate veterans and feel that Florida would profit in having such a person as you for a citizen or guest," Rhodes wrote.

Deuel sent Rhodes the Confederate money back in 1940 but didn't show up to claim his property until this year. Now he is planning to buy an additional ten acres—this time with legal tender.

During the service, which was attended by many residents of Stonington and neighboring communities, Mrs. A. J. Olson sang "Go! Leads Them Along" and "After." Mrs. John Anderson was her accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayen of Gwinne were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ylimaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Goupelle and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrigan have returned from a visit to Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asikinen and

Consult us about Automobile Insurance  
**James S. Davidson Insurance Agency**  
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 Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

## Public's Buying Power Nipped By High Prices

BY S. BURTON HEATH  
 NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA)—An economic recession must come this year because the people's buying power has been cut by high prices. They no longer can, or will, pay what is being asked for anything except necessities.

That may sound like the argument of a CIO union bargaining for a wage raise. But it is based upon the statements of 32 trade paper editors who were polled by the National Conference of Business Paper Editors.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the worker's ability to buy dropped 18 per cent from V-J Day to the end of 1946. This does not mean that he is in terrible shape. In July, 1945, he could get 205 per cent as much, with his pay envelope, as the average from 1935-39. He still can get 168 per cent as much as before the European war started.

But hundreds of thousands of worker families have used up their wartime savings to finance strike illnesses. And, as good as the pay envelope may look by contrast with pre-war, it looks sickly in comparison with the wartime boom days.

There were twice as many exhibitors at Philadelphia's Merchandise Fair this year as last, but ink dried on the pens they had optimistically left open to write hardware orders. "It is three times as hard to sell things

as last year," lamented the Fair's sponsor.

The Wall Street Journal made a nation-wide survey of small business troubles. On one Chicago South Side 10-store block, in a residential neighborhood, it found two vacant sites and another being given up by a drug store that could not pay its way.

In Portland, Oregon, a concern building more than 40 homes for veterans went into bankruptcy. It could not pay plumbers', electricians' and bricklayers' bills. Houses designed to cost \$5200 actually were costing \$10,000 to

build.

Los Angeles had 12 business failures in the first two months of 1946, and 45 in the first two months of 1947. They were in a wide variety of industrial and commercial fields—toys, auto jacks, restaurants, shoe stores, hardware, men's and women's ready-to-wear, jewelry, radio, electrical goods, groceries, furniture, air cargo among others.

The sulphurbottom, or blue whale, has lower jaw bones weighing two tons. The entire whale may weigh as much as 150 tons.

High hog prices caused one major chain to put a sign in its market windows: "Don't eat pork."

Other big chains cut orders 40 to 60 per cent.

The public is stopping buying things that are not necessities, though it wants them, and may still plan on picking them up later.

"Manufacturers are pricing themselves out of the market," remarks Julius Elfenbein, editorial director of the Haire Publications' home furnishings group.

A recession "is necessary to allow a better balance between prices and values," says Francis C. Smith, editor of Southern Power and Industry.

"Readjustment"

The coming recession is to be a "readjustment" caused by a combination of more goods on store shelves, decreased purchasing power resulting from higher prices and increased consumer resistance to higher prices on things that are not necessities, says Carl W. Evans, editor of Electrical South.

The depression will last, in the opinion of Raymond Fitzgerald, editor of Boot and Shoe Record-

## PLEASE Display Your Ice Cards

Effective at once our trucks are making deliveries on the following schedule:

**NORTH OF LUDINGTON STREET**

Monday Wednesday Friday

**SOUTH OF LUDINGTON STREET**

Tuesday Thursday Saturday

Place your ice card the night before you want delivery.

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**PENNEY'S** ESCANABA

*April*

SINGS ITS FASHION SONG IN A LIVELY MEDLEY OF

• MELODIOUS CASUALS

• LIFTING PRINTS



Keep in swing with the newest fashions by shopping at Penney's — you'll find the nicest dresses in perfect tune with your budget! Especially pleasing is our rainbow array of pastel casuals, they give you that lift that says "It's Spring!"

**7.90 - 10.90**

**YOUTHFUL STYLES**

**4.98**

and

**5.90**

Rayon prints and solids, lovely fresh looking cottons, all with the new 1947 look — softer shoulders and wider skirts. Appealing touches of eyelet or ruffling on Spring bright colors.

**Manning Shoe Store**

1206 Ludington St.

Answer to the OUTDOORSMAN'S NEED  
 The New Higgins CAMP TRAILER

Perfect for hunting, fishing, outings! Eliminates drudgery, opens easily, folds quickly. Compact, economical. Rugged sleeping for four. Ample storage space. Sturdy aluminum body, steel bracing. Now rolling off the Higgins production line.

Full information, including price of Camp Trailer\* and accessories, available from your authorized Higgins dealer. . . . \*Patent applied for.

Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service

Distributors for the U. P. Escanaba

## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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### An Important Project

EDICATION of the Rapid River school forest next Wednesday provides an excellent opportunity to point out the value of school forests and the important part they can play in a vital American program of reforesting denuded lands.

With millions of acres of land in need of forest restocking, the school forests will never make more than a dent in filling the need. They do, however, provide the means for an educational program that is outstanding by teaching young Americans the importance of trees in our national life. They offer the opportunity for teaching selective cutting and forest management.

The Rapid River school forest is not new. In fact, it has been operated for a number of years and is steadily growing into an outstanding school project.

The success of the Rapid River project should serve as an example for other schools to develop similar school forests. Such programs can be promoted without cost to the school districts under the liberal plan established by the state government.

The "Trees Forever" project of the Escanaba Daily Press is designed specifically as an encouragement of school and community forests because we are convinced that the vast problem of reforestation is primarily a problem of education. There is no better method of educating the people of the importance of trees and particularly of reforestation than through the medium of school forests.

### No Capital Punishment

THE revival of capital punishment in Michigan, proposed at nearly every session of the Michigan legislature, is being presented to the state lawmakers once more. Barring a surprising change in trend, the capital punishment bill will be rejected, just as it has been on so many occasions in the past.

A majority of the people of Michigan oppose capital punishment. It was presented as an issue to the voters more than a dozen years ago and was decisively rejected at that time. There have been no developments since then to indicate that the people have changed their minds.

Michigan's crime record may not be anything to brag about but it is at least as good as states with capital punishment, and decidedly better than most of them. Capital punishment has never proved to be a major deterrent to capital crimes.

Just why the capital punishment bill keeps popping up in every legislative session is difficult to understand. Its chance for passage has never improved over the years and as far as we are aware there has not been any appreciable demand for capital punishment from the law enforcement agencies.

### Profits from Liquor

A QUICK glance at the proposed change in the state liquor setup indicates that the public would pay about \$11,000,000 more for the same amount of liquor purchased in the past fiscal year and that 76 per cent of this increase would go to wholesalers and dealers. The state would receive only 24 per cent of the increased price. In view of the state's current financial problem, this hardly seems to be a reasonable approach to the situation.

It is true that the measure is sugar-coated to give the impression that the state would reap a windfall from the proposed revision, but most of the estimated \$15,000,000 increase in state revenue would come by diverting \$11,000,000 now going to local governments.

Obviously if liquor prices are going to increase, the additional profits should go to the state to help meet the most vexing financial problem in the state's history. The proposed revision offered by Senator Tripp of Allegan, however, would provide \$7,600,000 additional into the pockets of liquor dealers and less than \$4,000,000 to the state treasury.

This bill is not so much a proposal as help solve the state's financial problem as it is a bill to increase the private profits from the liquor traffic. It should be so recognized by the state legislature.

### Too Many Mouths

FOREIGN Minister Bidault of France pointed out last week in Moscow that the population density of Germany now is 185 a square kilometer. This is far greater than any neighboring western country and more than four times greater than the pre-war German figure of forty a square kilometer.

This bad situation comes about through the losses of former German territory and the dumping of about five million Germans who formerly lived thereon, into what is left of the Reich. Two million more German civilians must find room there, as well as about the same number of German war prisoners formerly in her armed services.

What can be done about it? Well, Bidault suggests that room be found in France for more than half a million Germans who would be selected and taken over the line for keeps, becoming French

citizens. If it works out, more Germans will be converted into Frenchmen and women, until the population pressure is reduced north of the Rhine.

A European who thinks he is very wise suggests that, with international consent, a million German boys marry a million French girls, or a million Frenchmen marry Gretchen. He wants them to settle down in the Rhine Valley and raise, say, five million little Franco-Germans. He thinks that might settle international matters for good in that area.

But God help the Rhine Valley if that ever comes to pass. The war lasted about four years, but this chap is proposing an everlasting series of hostilities. And then—think of the five million little fellows on the Rhine, half German, half French. Not fifty per cent French individuals and fifty per cent German, but French and German in the same body!

Why make sure that a man must fight himself as well as his mate? Think of a human stomach one-half of which loves sauerkraut and hates pea soup, while the other half idolizes frogs' legs and loathes pretzels! The man who proposed this must have some deep-laid designs on the peace of Europe. There may be a solution, but clearly this proposition will never solve the problem.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### 'NO' TO THE GAMBLERS

(Milwaukee Journal)

The assembly committee on state affairs is to be recommended for voting to postpone indefinitely the Harper bill to "legalize" bingo.

The bill was a dodge, because gambling cannot be legalized under our constitution by any legislature. But the legislators could say that they wanted law enforcement officers to let bingo slide along unnoticed. That, in effect, is what Assemblyman Harper proposed—for churches, lodges and schools.

Such a move—to tell officials not to enforce the law and the constitutional prohibitions—would be bad public policy, as every assemblyman knows. The committee on state affairs sensed this.

Besides, bingo is gambling, no matter who runs the games. Let bingo come back and slot machines would return very soon. Wisconsin would be overrun again by the gamblers.

If you want to see what that does to a community, go down to the Miami area. If you want to know what the gamblers do to government, once they are in, probe a little way into the corruption in Dade county, which includes both Miami and Miami Beach.

The great Gov. Goodland cleaned up Wisconsin. Let's keep it clean.

#### POLICE STANDARDS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

City Manager Pollock and Police Chief McCormick, preparing to fill a vacancy on the city police force, have set up minimum requirements which must be met before an applicant will be considered. Something of a departure from procedure followed in the past in selecting officers, it sets a reasonably high standard for department personnel and should bring good results.

Police service, even in small cities, has come to be something which cannot be performed adequately and in the best interest of the public by just anybody. A good officer today must have more intelligence and judgment than would be necessary if his duties were limited to turning off and turning on lights and looking for unlocked doors in stores. He is and always will be required to do routine work of that nature, but in doing it he not only must be a keen observer and alert, but must be a what it takes to deal intelligently with emergencies. Emergencies arise in the work of any officer of the law and emergencies provide the real tests of his capacity and fitness for duty.

Policemen should be physically fit and fearless, but they should be something more than beat-walkers. Usually the patrolman is the arm of the law who has first contact with a case in which police action is necessary and in most instances the question whether the case is effectively handled and the public properly protected depends in large measures on what he does and how he does it.

As Mr. Pollock points out, the taxpayers have an investment of thousands of dollars in every police officer and can get satisfactory returns only from a well-trained force with a high level of intelligence. The department should lose no opportunity to give its officers the best possible schooling in modern police methods and procedure, but its efforts in that direction would be wasted on men who lack basic qualifications for absorbing such training.

And now the Mrs. can spring housecleaning on the Mr.

Regardless of how many dates a girl has there usually is room for one more.

Babe Ruth is still in form—on the radio even his voice made a hit!

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

(Scrapbook Item)

Winston-Salem: Why is a burdensome and too expensive possession spoken of as a "white elephant"?—Mrs. A. F.

Answer: Literally, a white elephant is an albino Indian elephant. Because it is very rare, it is held as sacred in India, Siam and other Eastern countries; therefore, white elephants are nearly always kept in regal splendor in the stables of potentates.

Our expression grew out of a pretty custom said to have been practiced by the fabulously King of Siam. Whenever he became displeased with one of his courtiers, or any other high personage, he the unfortunate one—with much pomp and

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — Two nationwide strikes are in progress as the Senate Labor committee sits down to try to agree on legislation that will bring peace in industry. The coal miners and the telephone workers are out. And there are angry rumblings that indicate trouble in other sectors.

This is a convenient background for those in the senate and the house who want to go all the way and put organized labor into a legal squirrel-cage. It follows a long period in which strikes were at a minimum.

#### —SEPARATE BILLS—

A faction in the committee represented by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen.

Lester Hill of Alabama believes that separate proposals covering separate phases of labor legislation should be put into separate bills. This would make it possible,

Morse has argued in closed committee session, to get agreement on a minimum of legislation intended to correct the worst abuses of labor's recently acquired power.

There is just a possibility that a majority of the committee may in the end take this line and insist on separate bills.

But even if this should be the outcome, it will have no bearing on the action the senate will take.

When the senate gets down to business and resolves itself into a committee of the whole to adopt labor legislation, Taft will have the votes to put over his catch-all containing a long series of restrictions.

The draft the committee is now considering limits industry-wide bargaining. It outlaws the closed shop and limits the union shop. It excludes foremen from collective bargaining. At the same time, of course, it corrects the inequities in the Wagner Labor Relations act and outlaws jurisdictional strikes and the secondary boycott, changes which Morse and the other moderates on the committee approve.

You do not have to look very hard to see the politics behind Taft's maneuver. If the catch-all bill goes to the White House, President Truman can be expected to veto it. It will contain prohibitions that go much further than he agrees to go. The President does not have the privilege of vetoing separate items in any measure. He must approve the whole thing or send it back to congress without his approval. It is highly doubtful if there would be sufficient votes to pass the catch-all bill over a veto.

#### COULD BLAME TRUMAN—

Under such a course, the strong likelihood is that no labor legislation will come out of this congress. Republicans will be able to put the blame on Mr. Truman. They can argue in the 1948 campaign that the only way to get adequate labor legislation is to put a Republican president in the White House to work with a Republican Congress. You can hear the political orators go town on that argument.

If that is indeed the strategy behind the omnibus bill, it is a reckless one. Most people, probably even most members of unions, are for reasonable restrictions that would end the abuses which jeopardize the whole collective bargaining system.

Failure by this congress to enact any labor legislation would produce a sense of frustration and helplessness. It would encourage irresponsible union leaders to further abuses. Next year, an election year, will be too late.

In the closed sessions of the Senate Labor committee, Taft has argued that the restriction contained in the omnibus bill are essential to labor peace. Only through an omnibus bill will it be possible to write the full ticket, he insists.

But the suspicion of politics will not down. This interval when authority is divided between a president of one party and a congress of another party, with a presidential election coming up, has traditionally been given over to playing politics with legislation. It has been the reason for many a deadlocked session.

Some time ago Anita came home from a Saturday movie session to be met by "Muggy" at the front door, who inquired: "Well, what was it today—lovin' or shootin'?"

We need reasonable labor legislation.

We need legislation that will be accepted and that can therefore be enforced. This is hardly the moment in history to play politics with legislation. It has been the occasion for a kind of chess game in which you see to box your opponent and thereby name political capital for the coming contest.

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## LUMBER IS BOILED DRY

**Hot Bath Sweats Moisture Out Faster Than Kilns**

(P) **Newfeatures**  
Charlotte, N.C.—It may sound a little cock-eyed, but in North Carolina some fellows have figured out how to dry lumber in a hurry—by boiling it.

Right now most lumber is dried in kilns which are big oven-like affairs. The process often takes a week or more. It's expensive, slow and needs expert supervision.

This new method takes hours instead of days. The lumber boils. Then it's dry.

**High Temperature the Secret**

The secret, of course, is the solution in which it boils.

B. E. Barksdale, his son, B. E. Barksdale, Jr., and his son-in-law, H. Walter Kellen, have developed a solution which they patented.

This liquid has an extremely high boiling point. Water and the sap in the lumber boil about 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

The chemical is poured into vats and heated to between 245 and 260 degrees. The lumber is dumped in. The moisture boils out while the solution cushions the wood, keeps it from curling, warping or bursting.

Barksdale says a one-inch board can be dried in about five hours. Thicker timber, of course, takes longer, but the ratio of time required decreases.

"We can dry a 10-inch timber five inches thick in about twice the time it takes to dry a one-inch board," Barksdale said. "And the ordinary kiln, which requires much attention, takes about a week to dry a board to the same extent that we dry it in running it through our process."

**Automatic Control**

Heat of the liquid is controlled by thermostats since the wood would burst at temperatures about 260 degrees. The thermostats do away with the need for close supervision. And, says its developers, the solution can be used over and over with virtually no waste.

Barksdale said the new process was discovered while his plant, a wood preserving company, was doing some work for the Navy during the war.

"We were trying to do something else and luckily we just happened on this process," he said.

**Delta County Board Will Meet Tuesday**

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the court house in Escanaba in its annual organization session in which a chairman will be elected for the ensuing year. The retiring chairman is Ole J. Thorson of Wells, who was defeated for supervisor in his township in the recent election.

Besides electing a chairman, the supervisors will discuss certain other business that may come before it. Four new supervisors will be seated from the townships, and there may be one or two from Gladstone depending on the action of the Gladstone city commission at its meeting Monday night. The commission is to appoint two representatives to the county board.

**Now you try a "For Sale Ad"**



CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS TOUR JAPAN IN STYLE — A

phone call home and a 10-day plush tour of Japan were the grand prizes to the four area winners of the American Red Cross "Star Your State" contest which was conducted throughout the Far Eastern Theater. Thousands of GIs representing every state in the Union submitted models, essays, charts, etc., dealing constructively with subjects designed to improve the social or economic life within their home states. More than 200 lesser prizes were also awarded. These pictures show the grand prize winners on their "King's Tour of Japan." Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the General, chats with the four area winners at the Red Cross Bankers Club in Tokyo. Left to right: Pvt. Emory L. Warrick, of Pasco, Miss.; Arne Arntzen, civilian engineer of Escanaba, Mich., holding a Japanese banker; Pfc. Theodore J. Myura, a Marine, of Atlantic City, N.J.; Pfc. William H. Mikesch, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. MacArthur. (Acme Photo by Richard Ferguson.)

## X-Ray Can Find Early TB; Report Schedule For Week

Only the x-ray can find tuberculosis when it first starts oppor-

tunity for x-ray examination. "Knowledge is the foe of tuberculosis," it was pointed out by health department officials said yesterday in announcing the mobile x-ray clinic schedule for this week.

The health department's mobile x-ray bus is now in its second week in the county, and it will continue to tour the county for three more weeks. It will make available to the people in every

community in the county the opportunity for x-ray examination.

"Know your that you are free

from tuberculosis by having a chest x-ray. When people are

found to have the disease, they

can be cured and prevented from spreading it to others."

Although tuberculosis has fallen

from first to eighth place as a national killer, it still takes 55,000

lives each year in the United States and is the chief cause of

death of Americans in the group

from 15 to 32 years of age.

Findings of the small film x-ray

are not meant to be final, it was

explained. If an abnormality is

found, the individual's family

physician will be notified so a

complete study with further ex-

amination and another x-ray can

be made.

The mobile x-ray schedule for

the county this week is as follows:

Monday, April 14—Gladstone,

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood,

9:30 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to

6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15—Gladstone

Marble Arms, 9 a.m. to noon; Sie-

bert Hardware, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16—Flat Rock

town hall, 10:30 a.m. to noon, and

1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17—Rock, high

school, 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1

p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18—Perkins, high

school, 10:30 a.m. to noon, and 1

p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

About 30 conservation officers,

and officers of the four sports-

men's clubs in Dickinson county,

attended a dinner and round-table

discussion with Hoffmaster, start-

ing at 6:30, and thereafter some

250 persons joined in a social hour

and dancing. Meanwhile, after the

dinner, officers of the sportmen's

club met with Hoffmaster for an

informal discussion of various

conservation problems—particu-

larly about hunting and fishing.

Official meat grades most often

seen in retail markets are "U. S.

"Choice," "U. S. Good," and "U. S.

"Commercial."

**PANSY PLANTS**

"Swiss Giant" This strain of Super Giant Pansy plants

has immense flowers. Thrives very well in partly shade

planted in sun. Height 12 to 18 inches. Price \$1.00 per

summer. 100 plants, very special, \$3.50, or 25 for

\$1.00. Cash orders prepaid or sent C. O. D. plus

charges. Return off once, not satisfied, included in price.

Order from: Owen Nursery Company, Route 1, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

## Napoleon DeMars Dies At Age Of 95

Napoleon DeMars, 95, of 310 South Fifteenth, retired Chicago & North Western ore dock worker, died late Friday night, following a three years' illness.

Mr. DeMars was born in Canada February 12, 1852, and had lived in Escanaba for the past 65 years. He was employed as a dock worker for 40 years, retiring 25 years ago. His wife died in 1941. He is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Steve Charlebois and Mrs. Napoleon Derouin, Escanaba; Mrs. Herman Ouimette, Sault Ste. Marie; Donna, Edward, Arthur and Henry DeMars, Escanaba; Peter, of Green Bay; and Zane of Waukegan, Ill.

The body will be in state at the Degnan funeral home beginning at one o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held at St. Ann's church, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier officiating. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and burial will be in St. Ann's cemetery.

## VFW Picks Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Wednesday evening at the clubrooms, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Commander, Don Guindon. Senior vice commander, Dale DeLisle. Junior vice commander, Arnie Rian.

Quartermaster, Francis Bjork-

Adjudant, Marcus DeGrand. Post advocate, Roland Fitzharris. Chaplain, Archie Wood. Officer of the Day, Ernest Rudolph. Surgeon, Dr. William LeMire. Patriotic instructor, A. A. Nel-

son. Service officers and Legal of-

ficer, Gerald Cleary. Publicity officer, Lowell Sundstrom.

Trustees, John LaFave, James

Pryal and Dale Vinette.

Guard, Paul Kangas. Post historian, Lowell Sundstrom.

Color bearers, Edward St. John and Lloyd Lindstrom, Jr.

To determine how much chicken to buy figure on about 1 pound dressed weight for each person to be served.

## Americans Are Nation Of Fraternal Joiners

BY SAUL PETT  
(P) Newfeatures Writer

New York—Some sociologist of the future may try to measure our civilization by the clubs we demand longer beds in hotel rooms; Blizzards Men of 1888 who will never forget that storm; Tall Story Club; the Pandettes, some New Jersey women who play golf in the snow; Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.; Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, recently replaced by the First Families of Brooklyn;

Skyscraper Club, for men 6 feet, two inches, or more, demanding

longer beds in hotel rooms; Blizzards Men of 1888 who will never forget that storm; Tall Story Club; the Pandettes, some New Jersey women who play golf in the snow; Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.; Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, recently replaced by the First Families of Brooklyn;

The Moles, subway contractors; Society for the Promotion of Good Will Toward Men; Seafood Eating, Whiskey Drinking and Fist Fighting Society of Greater New York (in the making); Committee to Abolish Inhumane Treatment to Horses in Motion Pictures; Society of Timid Souls, a fraternity of stage-frightened musicians and actors;

We Do Your Excavation Watching for Your Society; Wine and Turkey Tasting Society; Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society; The Plug Shrinkers, for reducing radio commercials; Society for Protection of Animals in North Africa; Dotted Line Club; National Man's Club, whose slogan reads

"for prosperity and defense, abolish all female labor"; Horseless Carriage Club; Society for Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors; Original Order of Zunks—they're stamp collectors; Seraphic Secretaries of America,

secretaries to 83 top-flight people;

Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George; The Thank God It's Friday Club, started at the University of Missouri; American Grandmas Association; Seven O'Clockers' Club, Philadelphia to New York commuters Electric Railroaders Association, just a bunch

of guys who like to ride trolleys; Gag Writers Protective Association;

Colonial Brick Club, people

looking for historic bricks; International Association of Peaceful Pipe Smokers; Association for Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators; Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels; Fellows of the Bellows, well known men who

once pumped the organ in their

boyhood; Bald Head Club of

America; Snell Society, to foster

good odors and remove bad ones.

Labow says a survey in little

Montclair, N. J., once showed 350

clubs there. So they formed a

351st club—to consolidate and

merge some of the other 350.

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes and Mrs. Stanley St. Jacques of Garden are spending a few days visiting relatives in Chicago. They left yesterday and will return Tuesday.

Electronic microscopes can magnify 100,000 times.

Good Eyesight is Essential



Thoroughly Equipped For Reliable Visual Consultation, Analysis and Service

Also

Modern Laboratory Facilities For Producing and Repairing Glasses

**Dr. M. H. Garrard, Jr.**  
Optometrist and Optician

814 Ludington St.

On the Ground Floor

HOURS

Daily 9:30 A. M. Till 5:30 P. M.  
Friday Evenings Till 8:30 P. M.  
Others by Appointment.

PHONE  
**2470-XJ**

**Factory Rebuilt Motors**  
from 1/6 to 2 H. P.  
**NEW MOTOR GUARANTEE**  
**SERVICE MOTORS**  
from 1/6 to 2 H. P.  
**SHINER REFRIGERATION SERVICE**  
428 S.





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## Social - Club

**Job's Daughters Meeting**  
An important meeting of the Job's Daughters will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Masonic Temple.

**Past Matrons' Meeting**  
A meeting of the Escanaba Past Matrons' club will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry G. Olson, 706 South Tenth street. All visiting Past Matrons are cordially invited.

**Isabella Business Meeting**  
Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at St. Ann's hall. Mrs. Claude Raymond, Mrs. Carl Fassender, Mrs. Paul Rademacher and Mrs. Jacob Ammel are members of the committee in charge.

**Eastern Star Meeting**  
A regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be no refreshments. The hour of the meeting has been changed because of the joint school of instruction which will be held in the Gladstone Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members who wish to attend this meeting may do so.

**Meeting Postponed**  
The regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Monday, April 21.

**Webster P. T. A.**  
A meeting of the Webster PTA will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock following the business meeting and election of officers, the Webster school orchestra, under the direction of Albert Shamento, will present three numbers, and a film will be shown on cancer. All those interested in seeing this film are invited. Members are asked to bring a cup and a spoon to the meeting.

**Legion Auxiliary**  
The American Legion Auxiliary of Cleveland Unit 82 will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the St. Joseph hall.

Prizes will be awarded at each table and a lunch will be served. The public is invited.

**Sunnyside P. T. A.**  
The regular meeting of the Sunnyside PTA will be held at the Sunnyside school Tuesday evening April 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be installation of officers along with a talk by Mrs. Jackson on her trip to the West Coast. The public is invited.

**Barr P. T. A.**  
The Barr school PTA will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Miss Helen Stenson, grade school supervisor will speak and there will be a discussion of report cards. Members are urged to ask questions.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Arno Sutherland, Mrs. Ray Starrine, Mrs. William Weycker, Mrs. A. C. Christensen and Mrs. J. P. Hodge. Members are reminded to bring a cup and a spoon.

The room award for the previous meeting was given to Mrs. Walter Nelson's second grade.

**Auxiliary Sponsors Sale**  
The Covenant Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring an apron sale Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Covenant church, 14th street and First avenue south. Lunch will be served during the sale.

**Royal Neighbors Meeting**  
A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. William Goodreau, No. 5 Harland avenue, Wells. All members are urged to attend.

**B. A. of R. E.**  
A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, April 15. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

**Presbyterian Guild**  
The Guild of Presbyterian church will hold its meeting Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Roussin, 712 South Tenth street. Mrs. James Davidson, sr., will be assistant hostess, Mrs. James Davidson, jr., is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Joseph Ivens is in charge of the program.

**St. Ann CYO**  
St. Ann CYO hall will be reopened Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. For the past two weeks the recreation center has been closed to permit repairing. The walls have been redecorated, the floors sanded and finished, and a modern bar installed.

All members and their friends are invited. There will be a nominal charge to help defray expenses. Attendance in the afternoon will be marked with free tickets to the evening dance.

**FRUIT SPREADS**  
Breakfast toast can be made more inviting by serving preserve spreads. Hot breads, waffles, pancakes, French toast and omelets are other breakfast dishes which are made increasingly appetizing with fruit spreads.

More than 200,000 children pass before the juvenile courts of the United States annually.

**Lois Butler Still Chews Bubble Gum**

**BY GENE HANDSAKER**  
Hollywood—Lois Butler just doesn't act like a budding movie actress.

She chews and blows bubble gum and is hopelessly addicted to licorice drops.

She wears bobo socks—didn't even own a pair of long stockings for her screen test in a studio evening gown.

In an interview this was her first very first—she gets tongue tied and embarrassed and runs her unpainted fingernails along the edge of her studio schoolroom desk.

But all these defects, incidental to the fact that Lois is only 15 years old, the movies can readily correct. What Lois does have is good looks; an unspoiled, adolescent charm, and a wonderful coloratura-soprano voice.

Indianapolis-born Lois, who is blue-eyed and chestnut-haired, got her first press notices recently when she went to Superior Court for approval of her film contract. Her salary, now \$200 a week, will reach \$3,000 a week after seven years if her studio picks up the options every six months. Also, an "exemplary student" clause says she'll be suspended from the contract if her school grades fall below her present B-plus average.

That clause was the idea of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Butler.

"Any dumbbell," Mrs. Butler told me, "can be an actress."

Lois' professional world is presently bounded by the plywood walls and arched roof of a king-sized automobile trailer on the Eagle-Lion studio lot. Mornings, she studies history, math, English, Spanish, and general science there, across a small table from her teacher, Randolph von Scopke. Her mother sits in an easy chair, knitting.

Afternoons, Lois sings vocal exercises and classical compositions. Her voice coach, Mario Silva, accompanies her on a small upright piano at the opposite end of the trailer.

Hammers, saws, and floor sanders fill the air outside with their racket, but Lois doesn't mind. One day just before taking a make-up camera test, she sang "White Christmas" at the request of a carpenter. For me, she sang "Bell Song" with all the poise of a seasonal performer.

The studio plans to star her in her first picture, "Clementine." Lois is thrilled, naturally, but she hasn't "gone Hollywood."

## Chatham

Mrs. Anna Hurd of Dukes, Mich., is visiting in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribble.

No true vipers are found on the American continents.

## Today's Pattern



8136

32-46

Whether you're learning to sew, or are an old hand at the game, you'll love making this practical bib apron. Choose a cherry cotton and edge with a glowing trim. Simple as anything put together—today's ABS Special.

Pattern No. 8136 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 1150 Avenue America, New York 19, N. Y.

Send today for your copy of the Spring FASHION, 52 pages of style, color, easily made patterns for all ages. Free printed hat pattern inside the book. 25 cents.

More than 200,000 children pass before the juvenile courts of the United States annually.

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## Personal News

end with relatives in Escanaba and Danforth.

Rita R. Miller, postulant at St. Joseph Convent, Milwaukee is making her pre-investing visit at the home of her nephew. Pte. Robert R. Miller, Fort Sheridan, is also spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, 629 North 18th street.

Elmer Prybl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers of Appleton, Wis., are visiting friends here for the weekend.

Arlene McLaughlin, 806 South 16th street, is spending the weekend with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Fritz Provencher, 1011 Ludington street, is leaving this morning for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Adele Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newitt of Chicago are spending the weekend with Mrs. Eva Brazeau, 204 North 11th street. Mrs. Pearce is a sister of Mrs. Brazeau.

Mrs. Carl Terrien and daughter, Judy, 1109 Sheridan road, have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Swanson of Chicago are spending the weekend with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

## Annette M. Boyle

## Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, of 1018 First avenue north, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Annette Marie, to Harold C. Rasmussen of Racine, Wisconsin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmussen.

The wedding will take place on April 26, at Racine. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in Racine, is practicing her profession in that city. Mr. Rasmussen is an engineering student at the University of Wisconsin extension school in Racine.

Mrs. Boyle's professional world is presently bounded by the plywood walls and arched roof of a king-sized automobile trailer on the Eagle-Lion studio lot. Mornings,

she studies history, math, English, Spanish, and general science there, across a small table from her teacher, Randolph von Scopke. Her mother sits in an easy chair, knitting.

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The studio plans to star her in her first picture, "Clementine." Lois is thrilled, naturally, but she hasn't "gone Hollywood."

## Bark River

Mrs. Nick Pleckcheck and daughter Jeannette left to return to Milwaukee yesterday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas of Bark River Route One.

Mrs. George Walker, the former Margaret Cavadeas, and daughter Sandra left yesterday morning to return to their home in Milwaukee after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas of Bark River Route One.

During World War II the number of people employed by Class I U. S. railroads rose from about 1,000,000 to about 1,420,000.

Molasses is rich in iron, which is important in the diet. Use this sweetening instead of sugar occasionally in cooking.

Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001

Call your FULLER DEALER

For the world famous Brooms,

Brushes, Mops, Wax and Polish.

H. E. PETERSON

1112—5th Ave. S., Escanaba

Phone 2377

For EASIER Housecleaning

YOUR FULLER DEALER

1112—5th Ave. S., Escanaba

Phone 2377

Because of the telephone

strike last week the same

special low price of \$9.95,

for cleaning a 9 x 12 rug

plus your davenport and chair,

will be extended another week.

This Week Only!!

During the current telephone

strike send a postcard to . . .

Rugs & Furniture Safely Cleaned

"IN YOUR HOME"

Delta Rug & Furniture Cleaners

Escanaba

Phil Miron, Operator

EXQUISITE SETTINGS

Perfect QUALITY DIAMONDS

Bluebird REGISTERED

Diamond Rings. THEY'RE PERFECT

Blomstrom & Petersen

Delft Block Leading Jeweler Since 1907

Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

Sheridan road, left yesterday for Menominee to attend the wedding of her nephew. She will remain to visit relatives a few days.

Miss Gloria Thompson of Milwaukee is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosow, 1125 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. Robert Tonn returned to Marquette yesterday after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Makosky.

Howard Nichol, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichol, 205 Ogden avenue, has been advanced in rating to seaman first class with the U. S. Navy while serving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Macon, in her Caribbean cruise. The ship

anchored in San Juan, P. R., where the men had a two-day liberty. Included in the sight-seeing was El Morro Castle and the University of Puerto Rico.

John Kosow 1125 Lake Shore drive, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he spent two days.

Henry G. King, Gladstone, R. 1, left Monday for Tomah, Wis., where he will receive treatment at the veteran's hospital there.

Mrs. R. A. Wells of Powers is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells, at Garth Shores.

Robert Beaudoin, who spent the

Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street, left Saturday morning for Ann Arbor,

to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

State Representative and Mrs.

John K. Miller, who spent the winter at their home in Stanton, Mich., are returning this

week end to Garth Shores, where they are building a permanent residence.

Mr. Miller is the former

Republican state representative from Oakland county.

Mr. Silva returns to Alaska where he had been

## U. P. REALTORS MEETING HERE

Board Discusses Market Plan To Encourage Outside Sales

A marketing plan to encourage the sale of Upper Peninsula lands to outsiders to assure the future prosperity of the area was discussed by the Upper Peninsula Board of Realtors at a meeting in the Ludington hotel here yesterday.

It is proposed to establish an outlet office in Detroit to foster interest in sales of U. P. real estate. Methods of appraising lands, current price trends and other pertinent real estate matters were discussed thoroughly.

An encouraging trend for persons seeking dwellings, which was noted at the session was a general marked reduction in price of improved property. The demand for housing, of course, is expected to continue, it was stressed, but the general trend is toward lower prices.

Earl H. Closser, Marquette, president of the U. P. board, conducted the session. Among members attending were Clifford D. Everett, Sault Ste. Marie, vice-president; Charles Burton, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer; Larry Wines, Gladstone; Art Goulais and Henry J. Nevelle, both of Escanaba.



**EDITORS CONFER**—Perhaps the axe is buried; at least it isn't visible; but whenever student representatives of Ripon and Lawrence colleges get together on anything the competition is keen. Here Nancy Moran, Escanaba, editor of the *Lawrentian*, and James Vebeck, Chicago, editor of the *Ripon College Days*, discuss rival student publications at a recent meeting on the Ripon College campus. Miss Moran is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh avenue south, Escanaba.

## Veterans' Problems Aired At OVA Conference Here

The Delta county Office of Veterans' Affairs was host here yesterday to one of the most successful conferences of the U. P. Association of Veterans' Counselors ever held. Clifford Tretheway, association chairman, presided.

James V. Schram, chief training officer of the U. P. office, conducted the counselors on a tour of VA facilities here. An address was made by Attorney E. J. Dunford, vice-chairman of the local OVA, who urged the counselors to enlighten the public on veterans' problems and available facilities. Other talks were made by Major G. Burlingame, Wayne Beery and Lyle Maryling, all state OVA officials.

Joseph Shipman, director of the state rehabilitation division, Marquette, commended the counselors for their cooperation. Other short talks were made by Lawrence Lalonde, executive secretary of the Michigan veterans' trust fund, Detroit; William Koski, WAA, Marquette; William Butler, VA contact representative; Mrs. Frieda Engblom, secretary of the U. P. association and Dickinson county OVA counselor, and Thomas Beaton, Jr., Escanaba, regional manager for the state OVA.

"This was not done," Leonard said, "in the tremendous building program during the war contracted to the Ford Motor Co. by the United States government."

Previously, Leonard said, the Ford company paid claims totaling \$224,493 under an army engineering contract, and the government paid \$45,499 under a naval barracks contract.

The latest claim is against the government under the defense plant corporation contract.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind.

There are veins of coal under about two-thirds of Illinois.

## UNION WANTS U. S. TO SEIZE BELL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One) night deadline passed last night without union acceptance. NFTW's policy committee would not approve arbitration of basic wage issues for long distance workers alone.

It was plain the union felt that a statement in the long distance portion of the strike, without commitments for agreements for 38 other striking NFTW unions, would in effect break the strike and leave the demands of the bulk of the strikers unsatisfied.

The 38 unions have jointly demanded a \$12 weekly pay boost, a union shop and other concessions. Phone workers averaged \$43.19 a week in January, by latest government figures.

John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, and Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, said in a joint statement:

"Exploratory discussions with both sides are going on. We are exploring some angles in an effort to work out a solution."

### MEETING AT NOON

Detroit, April 12 (P)—The U. S. Conciliation Service said here in a midnight announcement tonight that representatives of striking telephone workers and executives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. would meet Sunday noon.

It will be the first local strike conciliation session since the walkout of 18,000 Michigan workers began six days ago and will be attended by top executives of Michigan Bell.

The session will be held in the Federal Building, E. M. Scovens, federal conciliator said.

Scovens said he had arranged the meeting after talks with company and union officials.

Mrs. Frances Smith, president of the Michigan Federation of Telephone Workers, will head the union group.

State labor mediation officials also will attend, among them Phillip Weiss, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board.

The resumption of conciliation on the local level was felt to have significance in view of management opposition to industry-wide national bargaining.

As a result of the deadlock nationally, it has been felt in some circles that any "break" in the strike would have to come from local efforts at settlement.

## McNARNEY OUTLINES PLAN TO HELP REICH GAIN SELF-SUPPORT

Washington, April 12 (P)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in a national broadcast tonight, described an Anglo-American three-year plan to help Germany after which the Germans would begin to pay for the assistance given them during the postwar period of readjustment and democratization.

He also announced that the five-man executive committee of the CIO Political Action Committee has been doubled in size. The executive group held a private strategy conference today and discussed the labor bills.

Murray will make two speeches tomorrow—to a national CIO legislative conference, and an all-day rally of about 250 CIO officials from all over the country.

Many of these will stay over Monday to talk with congressmen from their areas. Later in April other CIO delegations will come to visit their congressmen.

The new issue of the CIO News, under the headline, "This Is the Payoff," says:

"American unions face the most critical weeks in their entire history. This (next) week the House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the most devastating anti-labor bill ever proposed in the United States."

"To pay for these imports, Germany will necessarily have to build up exports of items which she can and which we will allow her to produce," said Gen. McNarney.

## BIG NAVY SLIPPING BACK IN RUT, SAYS RETIRED ADMIRAL

San Diego, Calif., April 12 (P)—Admiral Jonas Ingram, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the war, said in an interview at his Coronado home today that the Navy was too big for its own good and was "falling back" into the pre-Pearl Harbor condition of unready.

Ingram, who went on the retired list last week after 45 years in the sea service advocated a smaller Navy "providing the force is actually trained to the peak of efficiency and ready to fight." Many present shore establishments, he asserted, should be curtailed or shutdown.

"Everybody in the Navy," he said, "knows we're falling back into the same (pre-Pearl Harbor) pattern. But the next time 24-hour readiness won't be enough. We've got to have a Navy like a fire department, literally ready for action on an instant's notice."

## POLL TAKEN BY U. N. ON PALESTINE CASE

Lake Success, N. Y., April 12 (P)—The United Nations tonight voted additional replies in its 35-nation poll before formally setting a special session of the general assembly on the explosive Palestine question for April 28.

German place names alone may be used except in Sudetenland and territories east of the Oder-Neisse line which should include the names adopted by the present administering powers.

The instructions said this was a "provisional attempt to meet the pressing needs of publishers."

The United States has about four million annual cases of malaria with 4,000 deaths.

Meat packing started in Chicago in 1833.

## Alcohol Can Be Made From Crude Oil Now

Houston, Tex. (NEA) — Oil company chemists have discovered a petroleum product that's bottled-in-bond, but the revenue agents are going to make sure nobody gets oiled.

The product is alcohol, to be distilled from crude petroleum by Shell Oil Co. chemists here. Although it will be rendered unfit for human consumption as quickly as possible, company officials admit the discovery is giving them headaches not usually associated with the oil business.

For one thing, the new plant where the ethyl alcohol will be made will have to become a bonded warehouse. Then the pipe lines leading from the plants to storage tanks and to tanker loading docks will be bonded. And finally the storage tanks and the alcohol cargo holds on the tankers will be bonded, all at the rate of \$17.15 a gallon. Once the alcohol becomes denatured, it is free of tax bond and the government loses interest in it as a potential source of tax money.

Government revenue agents and alcohol specialists will keep track of every drop of the 18,000,000 gallons the company expects to make each year until it reaches Sewaren, N. J. There it will be converted for industrial use.

"All of it will go into products like paints and varnish, cement, anti-freezes and the like," says G. R. Monkhouse, an executive of Shell's chemical division. "In fact most of what we expect to produce during the next few years already has been contracted for."

Right after the war ended, Shell chemists began looking for a new way to synthesize ethyl alcohol. The industrial alcohol shortage was being complicated by shortages in sugar and grains, usual source of such alcohol.

They knew that ethyl alcohol consisted of ethylene gas and water and they already had plenty of ethylene gas left over after they "cracked" crude petroleum to make gasoline. What they had to discover was a way to combine the gas and water chemically and cheaply enough to sell in a competitive market. The process that they finally evolved is an industrial secret.

Monkhouse doesn't think the company's production will supplant the manufacture of alcohol from grains or sugar.

"Industrial consumption of alcohol is increasing all the time. The amount of alcohol drunk as whiskey, gin, etc., is small in comparison. With an expanding market there is little question that there will be a continuing demand for a new supply of alcohol."

## RULER OF DENMARK BECOMES WEAKER

Copenhagen, April 12 (P)—A royal physician reported tonight a slight increase in temperature of the ailing 76-year-old King Christian. He said the Danish monarch "has now been ill for six days and fatigue is getting predominant. He has eaten almost nothing today." His general condition, however, was described as unchanged.

The military leader said that basic freedoms such as a free press and radio, long lost to the Germans, had been restored to them by American occupying forces, democratic processes have been introduced into the civil service, and the starvation diet of 900 calories at the beginning of occupation had been raised to 1,350 calories by importing more than 1,000,000 long tons of food to areas occupied by U. S. troops up to the end of 1946.

"To pay for these imports, Germany will necessarily have to build up exports of items which she can and which we will allow her to produce," said Gen. McNarney.

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# OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

**Some Smelt Run**

Just after word reached here that commercial fishermen at the Menominee river had given up hope for a smelt run this year, the fish Friday night did run in the Ford River. First it was a courier from Frank Hess that a local dipper out there had displayed ten freshly dipped smelt in the Ford River tavern and then about midnight Rudy Scheeneman and George Hodge dropped in to report that their nightly trial dips, in company with Louis Goulet had at last been rewarded. They netted 25 of the silvery fish in a more quiet run off the main river. Whether the presence of these few fish in the stream indicates a run is on the way only time will tell. However, with the prices of fish where they are this season, dippers can be counted upon to swing their nets in earnest and even though a heavy run should develop it is unlikely that there will be any complaints of fish left to rot on the river banks.

## New Duck Stamp

While the suggestions for a closed season on ducks and for a doubling of the federal and state hunting fees are being tossed about, the Fish and Wildlife Service announces that the new federal "duck stamp" for 1947-48 hunting season on migratory waterfowl will feature geese.

The design of the new stamp which is the work of Jack Murray, artist for Outdoors Magazine in Boston, Mass., includes two snow geese in flight.

Fourteenth in the series, the new migratory bird hunting stamp is now in the hands of the engravers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and will be available to hunters and philatelists at all first and second class post offices on July 1, according to the Service.

Twice before, since this series began in 1934, a goose has been the central design. In 1936 the stamp designed by Richard E. Bishop showed three Canada geese on the wing and in 1944 Walter Webber selected for his subject three white-fronted geese—part of a flock "coming in."

Sold for \$1, the duck stamps provide funds that help finance the federal government's refuge program. Ninety per cent of the money realized from the sale of the stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. The remaining 10 per cent is used for printing and distribution of the stamps, enforcement of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps Act, and other federal activities for migratory bird conservation.

Duck stamps provide the only available index to the number of wild-fowlers in the country, according to the service. From the duck stamp figures it is evident that the sport of duck hunting has been growing by tremendous strides. During the 1944-45 season, total stamp sales were 1,487,029. In 1945-46 the sales jumped to 1,725,505. For the period from July 1 to December 31, 1946, all records were broken with the sale of 1,836,390 stamps.

## Crow Shoot

The ninth National Crow Shoot and annual convention of the American Crow Hunters Association will be staged at Grand Rapids, Ohio on June 13, 14 and 15. It has been announced by Secretary Leo M. Fox, 722 Madison Ave. Toledo, Ohio.

Several hundred people are expected to attend. Headquarters will be at the Grand Rapids Sportsman's club on the Maumee River north of the Ohio city. Adequate hotel facilities, tents, cots and all kinds of accommodations and equipment are available.

This year's hunt will be mapped out in Lucas, Wood, Henry and Fulton counties in Ohio and in Lenawee and Hillsdale counties of Michigan and a worthwhile number of trophies and merchandise awards will be given. The winner shall be proclaimed National Champion Crow Hunter and receive the Rausenberger Trophy for one year, and permanent possession of the Sports Afiedl Trophy.

## Hammars Honored At Cornell Church

Cornell, Mich.—The Cornell Methodist church was the scene last Wednesday evening of a surprise party when members of the congregation and friends in the community chose to honor the Rev. Karl J. Hammars and Mrs. Hammars for their many years of service to the church and community.

The church was filled to capacity for the usual Wednesday evening service and the Ladies' Aid social which was to follow. Rev. Hammars was mystified by the unusually large attendance and thought the Ladies' Aid social must have been very well advertised. The mystery was cleared for him after the service when Mr. P. K. Bowers spoke for the members and friends in appreciation of Rev. and Mrs. Hammars' many years of service, and presented a Lord Elgin wrist watch to Rev. Hammars and a gift of money to Mrs. Hammars. As Rev. Hammars expressed it, he was "flabbergasted" and almost at a loss for words. He did manage to express his "Thanks" however, and Mrs. Hammars also very graciously acknowledged her gift.

The evening closed with the serving of lunch and a social hour. All in all this was a very happy occasion for all who participated.



**BIRDHOUSE IN A TREE** — Nancy Duchaine, 13, snapped this candid shot of her younger brother, Dickie, as he was hanging a birdhouse on the limb of a tree near their home, 1305 Eighth avenue south, last week.

## Town Of 5,200 Finds Homes In Waste Space

BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER  
(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Nyack, N. Y.—When this town of 5,200 found that almost five per cent of its population had no place to live—that 110 war veterans' families were housed in single rented rooms—something had to be done about it quick.

So Nyack got busy and solved its housing problem. What's more the town did it without building a single house—improvising an example for other towns.

It did the job with a community mobilization that enlisted the help of everybody and created new and modern apartments out of garages, barns, old mansions and other unused space that no one realized the town possessed.

Like many other communities Nyack was reading about surveys, listening to speeches and pondering ambitious housing schemes. The few new houses being built in the vicinity cost too much for the average war veteran to buy. No rental housing was being built.

Meanwhile the town's housing shortage was becoming more acute daily. Some citizens got together and called an old-fashioned town meeting. They organized the Mayor's Emergency Housing Committee.

"We need a door-to-door can," declared Mayor S. J. Cianimino, "and we need volunteers to do that job."

Twenty-seven local civic groups answered the call. They included the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, women's clubs, men's clubs and church organizations.

Every property in Nyack was visited and every owner was urged to register any space he would be willing to have remodeled and rented to veterans. When the problem was explained, resistance invariably vanished. Attics, basements, outbuildings and entire

houses were registered for conversion.

A New York banker contributed his country home in Nyack to the cause and converted it into 18 apartments.

Architects inspected each registered property and drew up plans showing how the space could be converted at a minimum expense—the addition of a dormer window in an attic, the raising of a section of roof, the installation of plumbing in a remodeled barn.

There was nothing temporary in the work. The entire program was carried out on a permanent improvement basis. Mineral wool insulation was used to make snug homes in attics and former outbuildings. In many structures the insulation was blown into wall spaces; in others where studding was exposed, as in a barn, bats of insulation were covered with wallboard.

Building materials were considered to be in critically short supply when the drive was launched, but the American Home magazine, describing the campaign said: "It was surprising to discover how much good material was on hand in shops and dealers' warehouses."

With 110 homes as the original goal, a slogan "110 or Bust" was emblazoned in barber shops, beauty parlors, dentists' offices and even on movie screens.

Within a week the program was in full swing. Within four months 80 remodeling jobs had been completed and veterans were occupying new homes. Within six months the goal had been reached and passed, with Mayor Cianimino announcing that 40 additional apartments have been provided.

The cost of remodeling ranged from \$350 to \$1,200 and each job was financed by local banks with Federal Housing Administration (FHA) remodeling loans. The new apartments rented from \$35 to \$60 per month.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Way**

## FURBLO HEATING IS TOPS!

Yes, Furblo heating and airconditioning equipment is recognized as the finest . . . and here at Gehringer's we're prepared to help you select and install the correct unit . . . coal or oil burning.

### NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK:

**Hot water heaters . . . Automatic oil burning type, Bradford gas burning type or coal burning type.**

**Combination Kitchen Ranges . . . gas, coal, wood.**

**Mixing Faucets, ledge type, with or without spray.**

**Peerless Electric Water Pump . . . deep or shallow well.**

**Shower Cabinets.**  
**Cabinet Sinks . . . all metal, white enamel.**

**Lavatories.**

**Double or Single well Sinks.**

**Range Boilers, 30 and 40 gal. size.**

**Septic Tanks.**

**Stover Water Softeners.**

**Full Line of Electrical Appliances.**

Use Our Easy Payment Plan . . . Nothing Down . . . Start paying in October.

## GEHRINGER'S HEATING SERVICE

422 Lud. St.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

## AUTO INDUSTRY IS YEAR BEHIND

Unfilled Orders Call  
For 4,000,000 Cars;  
New Models Wait

BY DAVID J. WILKIE  
(AP) Automotive Editor

Detroit, (P)—If you have been withholding your order for a new automobile because you want a radically different model, you may as well count upon waiting a year or more.

There will be some new models out late this summer and more before the year's end, but orders on file will absorb virtually all of them.

Industry circles are speculating more widely than ever on how long the present backlog of unfilled orders will stand up against a production rate that will account for close to 4,000,000 passenger cars this year. Only a small part of the demand represented in the orders on file comes from the car industry's own wage earners. Most of their cars usually are bought in the used car market.

But used cars are not overly plentiful and those in fairly good condition cost more than many new vehicles did before the war. As a consequence many thousand of would-be buyers are keeping their present older models in use. These potential buyers also are handicapped by the current restrictions on installment purchasing.

The more conservative among the industry experts place the total of bona fide unfilled orders for new passenger cars at not more than 4,000,000 as of today. They shave down the earlier estimates of 5,000,000 by conceding that the placing of duplicate orders was more widespread than generally was believed.

However, new orders continue to accumulate, perhaps not as fast as they did a year ago, but nevertheless at a rate that indicates the industry cannot catch up with entire backlog by this year's end.

The production front last week still felt the effects of a late winter storm that disrupted materials deliveries and according to Automotive News, turned out only 95,573 cars and trucks. Had there been approximately normal delivery of supplies car assemblies undoubtedly would have been in new high ground.

### Motorists Get Red Light If Exceeding Safe Speed Limit

Natural Bridge, Va.—Motorists speeding north over route 11 through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley suddenly find themselves confronted with a red light. It is an unusual light—there is no highway intersection anywhere near, and the scene is entirely rural.

The light warns of the approach to the 90-foot span on the Natural Bridge of Virginia across a 215-foot gorge. The highway at the point twists sharply on a steep downgrade just before crossing the natural span. It was—and still is—dangerous.

Highway department planning engineers, who erected the light two years ago after a series of serious accidents, say the result has been "highly satisfactory"—no smashups at a place where there had been 28 in 10 years, killing 12 and injuring 53.

If the motorist approaches the light at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour it flashes red. And the light won't turn green until he slows down. If the motorist doesn't slow down he will have to stop at the red, but when he does the light flashes green. It is controlled by a complicated sequence of electronics, rigged with underground wires to a detector arm imbedded in the highway 280 feet from the light.

The highway department is planning a number of similar lights at danger zones.

## It's No Sneezing Matter To Pick Ragweed Pollen

By BILL SHARPE

Nenoir, N. C. (NEA)—When it's ragweed time in North Carolina, R. T. Greer isn't sneezing at it. You don't sneeze at the kind of dough Green makes out of ragweed pollen, and hundreds of other kinds of pollen.

And hundreds of people in this and other southeastern states—some 1800 of them, in fact—don't sneeze at it either, because they collect the pollen and ship it to Greer and add a nice chunk of money to the family income. Greer sells it to the big pharmaceutical houses, and there it is made up into antigen, the stuff doctors use to treat hay fever, asthma and certain allergies.

Greer's chief business is the collection and shipment of crude drugs—herbs, barks, leaves, roots, etc.—and he is the oldest collector now in the business. He was the first man in the world to collect pollen commercially. In one three-week period he collected and shipped \$42,000 worth of ragweed pollen. That is, he says proudly, was probably the most pollen ever shipped at one time.

Adam and Eve Root He also ships plants, herbs, roots, and barks long known as home remedies and widely used in medicines, among them Adam and Eve root, sassafras bark, camomile root, catnip herb, skunk cabbage root, pipsissewa vine and some scores of others. He even collects the fast disappearing ginseng root ("sang" in the dialect), which now sells for \$17.00 a pound, and which all goes to China, where it is supposed to have magical properties. At one time it brought up to \$25.00 a pound.

Greer began collecting pollen nearly 40 years ago when medical science was first beginning to understand how to treat allergy patients. Item No. 1 continues to be ragweed, judging from the orders. Greer sells ragweed pollen for 30 cents a gram, for less in large quantities. The cocklebur is another offender with a large demand for its pollen.

But almost any pollen fits into the allergy pattern. Greer collects it from corn, walnut trees, pine, dogwood, dandelion, and all the grasses. Some people are allergic to chickens, and Greer plucks chicken or goose feathers for them. Recently he had an order for goats' hair, and filled it promptly; he's had calls for hair from horses, dogs, cats and other animals.

All this material comes from an army of field workers who for half a century have provided Greer with weeds, shrubs, roots, grasses and some other plants are gathered and then placed in jars of water, just as you would preserve flowers. Each morning the pollen is shaken off onto clean paper. These grasses usually will pollinate about three days before dying.

Maple pollen is hard to get—Greer doesn't think there's a gram in the whole nation today. Bermuda grass pollen—for some reason—is hard to collect, and the price is \$3 a gram. Orders for exotic and rare plant pollens

## PHONES WILL BE IMPROVED

Long Distance Calls  
Will Be Dialed  
In Future

Washington, (SS)—Strikes of long distance operators won't be effective sometime in the future because of two developments that are still experimental:

1. Dialing of long distance calls directly from your telephone.

2. A machine that automatically times and prices the call you are making and makes out a bill for it.

In one part of Philadelphia, the first long distance dialing is being used, but so far it is the operators who do the actual dialing.

The gadget that sees to it—mechanically—that you pay for the call is in experimental use in a Los Angeles suburb. It is called "automatic ticketing." When the Los Angeles subscriber dials a toll call to a nearby community, the equipment automatically prepares a printed ticket with all the information needed for properly charging the call.

These developments were made during the war and first put into operation in 1943. The Bell System, which owns four-fifths of America's telephones, plans to ex-

spect sometimes come in, and Greer's bulletins inform collectors of the demand and the price to be paid.

Greer's business, he says, fluctuates pretty definitely with the purchasing power of the consumers. When people have money, they'll buy medicines; if they don't have it, they'll suffer without it. Right now, the demand is good.



No sneezer herself, this schoolgirl gently sits pollen from blossom through fine cloth strainer.

barks, leaves, vines.

Eighty per cent of the nation's crude drug products come from North Carolina, largely because the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains areas contain an almost incredible concentration of plant life.

### Well Timed

Collectors—they may be men, women, children, or the whole family working together—go into the fields with a pan over which is stretched a coarse cloth for a sieve. The blossoms are shaken over this sieve and the fine pollen drops into the pan. The work must be well timed—in the morning after the mist has evaporated and before a wind beats the collectors to the job. A calm, cloudy morning is best—too much sun dries the pollen too fast.

Grasses and some other plants are gathered and then placed in jars of water, just as you would preserve flowers. Each morning the pollen is shaken off onto clean paper. These grasses usually will pollinate about three days before dying.

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pand these installations to other communities to provide an automatic long distance network, but an estimated 40

## Baldness Due To Tension

Tight Hat Or Atom Bomb May Cause One To Lose Hair

Montreal (SS)—You get 'bald' because you get tense on top. A big head may be one cause of the tension. The tension may also be caused by external pressure, as from a tight hat, perhaps, or from the explosion of an atom bomb.

The basis of the baldness is a matter or anatomy, Dr. M. Wharton Young, of Howard University, announced at the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists here.

The top of the head where the baldness that comes with age starts does not have as rich a blood supply as the muscular sides of the scalp, where the hair usually hangs on longest. Tension zones in the scalp cut down the blood supply on the top. These tension zones are associated with beginning baldness.

They may result from contraction of the muscles, from continued growth of the skull, or from external pressure. In this connection Dr. Young pointed out that some of the atomic bomb victims developed a senile type of baldness.

Dr. Young produced persistent baldness in monkeys, like that seen in humans, but cutting out curved slices of their scalps and sewing the edges together. This pulled the scalp tight, set up tension and baldness followed.

## Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour and Mr. and Mrs. N. Desjardin motored to Milwaukee, Wis., for Easter, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dow and family left Thursday for Lower Michigan to spend Easter with relatives. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Adams left Sunday night for Seattle, Wash., to visit with her husband who is stationed at Ft. Lawton and expects to leave for Alaska on April 15.

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school Tuesday night. Mrs. Ethel Wilson took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Viola Haindl. Plans were made for a card party to be given at the school on Saturday night, April 19. Mr. Griffin announced that the new refrigerator would soon be delivered to the home economics room.

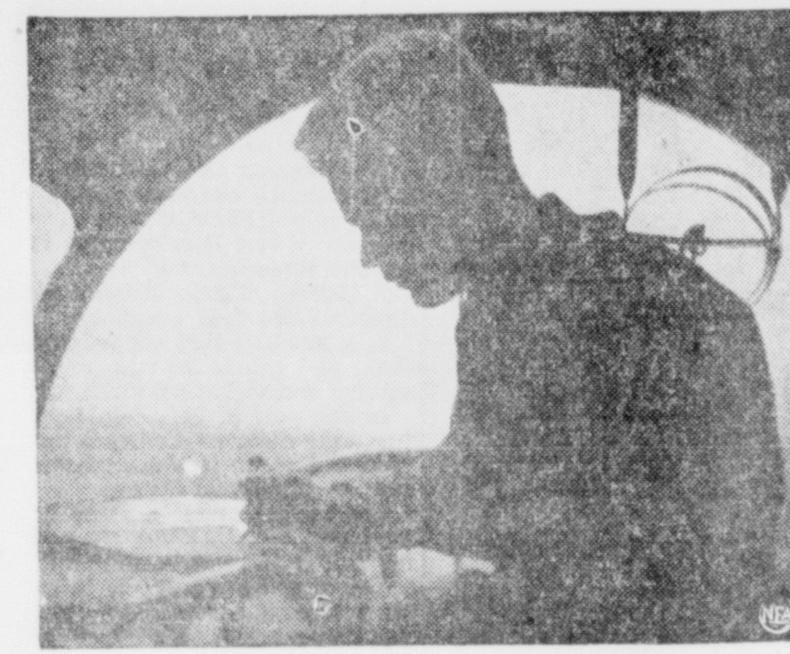
**Hay! And That Gong Meant Just That**

Whitefish, Mont. (AP)—Spring didn't come too soon for Whitney Smith of Hell Roaring Point.

Last fall he started rustling hay for a few deer around his place on the shore of Whitefish Lake after animals had been forced from the hills by heavy snow. To simplify his feeding chores, he used a cowbell to call the deer to chow.

But the word about the bell spread fast and by late winter a herd of more than 20 deer were answering the dinner gong—and putting a heavy strain on his hay supply.

## Weather Hunters Fly Over Atlantic Ocean



Silhouetted by the North Atlantic dawn, Lieut. Leonard Winstead of Hardy, Ark., Army Air Forces weather observer, works in the nose of a B-17 to help put together pieces in the jigsaw puzzle which makes a weather map.

BY REG H. ABBOTT

Aboard a B-17 Over the North Atlantic. (NEA)—Rain, sleet and snow are lashing at the plexiglass nose. The plane is tossed in bumpy air.

A route from northeast Baffinland, over the Greenland ice cap and Iceland nearly to Scotland.

We had pulled our wheels off the Stephenville runway at 6 o'clock in pitch darkness and crossed Newfoundland at 5,000 feet, passing over the lights of the big commercial airport at Gander. A few miles further we hit the coast, our last sight of land for nearly nine hours.

We have just struck a front, only 100 miles from our destination at Meeks Field, Iceland. The storm is right where base weather back at Stephenville, Newfoundland had figured it would be.

There is no mistake in our position. We are here deliberately as part of the flight plan. And I am here as the first newspaperman to fly a weather mission over the North Atlantic.

It is the ship's job to fly into weather so that commercial and military aircraft may know "road conditions" on North Atlantic air lanes. Without this work, commercial airlines would have a rough go to maintain trans-ocean schedules. The B-17 is operated by the 53rd Reconnaissance squadron, the U. S. Army's pioneer weather-checking air outfit.

Going along on official orders with the 53rd, I had been watching this crew for nearly 10 hours in our 2000-mile dog-leg mission to Iceland. It is a fascinating business.

Aerial weather reconnaissance over the Atlantic—in effect maintaining weather stations 100 miles apart over the open water—is conducted solely by the 53rd. The squadron's work is an outgrowth of secret weather experimental flights started at Madison, Wis., in the summer of 1943. Flight B, this one, is based at Harmon Field, Stephenville, Nfld., and now covers the area toward Greenland, Iceland and Bermuda. It flies any one of 10 regular tracks selected by the base weather office.

Flight C, based at Lages on the Island of Terceira, Azores, covers 360 degrees around the Portuguese islands. Flight A, better known as the "Hurricane Hunters," is specifically assigned to tracking the big winds in the Caribbean from its base at Morrison Field, Fla. The squadron's own headquarters are now also at Morrison.

Flight B wrote Arctic history last fall by running interference for the Paucan Dreamboat along

the 500-foot course

and found the front.

At the end of the low run we climbed to 10,000 feet, taking a "sounding" at the same time. We made recordings of road, temperature, and altitude as we climbed, charting the same information ground weather station get by releasing weather balloons.

Just before sunset we dropped back to the wave-skipping level

and found the front.

And we are hitting Meeks right on schedule. We were pounding along under the overcast when suddenly I could see lights below. And here ahead is Iceland . . . .

These observations, with visual checks on the clouds, gave a complete picture of the weather.

The radiomen dot-and-dashed the observations back to Stephenville. From that point the figures went into the international weather network. For all stations in the Atlantic area in Canada and the United States, the information was another bit in the jigsaw puzzle which, fitted together,

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The radiomen dot-and-dashed the observations back to Stephenville. From that point the figures went into the international weather network. For all stations in the Atlantic area in Canada and the United States, the information was another bit in the jigsaw puzzle which, fitted together,

makes a weather map.

At the end of the low run we climbed to 10,000 feet, taking a "sounding" at the same time. We made recordings of road, temperature, and altitude as we climbed, charting the same information ground weather station get by releasing weather balloons.

Just before sunset we dropped back to the wave-skipping level

and found the front.

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# The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

## Transient Classified Word Rates

**Minimum Charge 12 Words**

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4¢ Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3½¢ Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3¢ Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2½¢ Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZE TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are CASH Rates Service Charge 25¢ per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication.

No ads accepted after 5 P. M. for publication following morning Card of Thanks—\$1.00

## For Sale

SET of double harness, farm wagon, gas engine, hay mower, drag, Cheap. Edward LaFave, US-2-41, Escanaba. West of Escanaba. 3066-101-31

1937 Ford panel pickup, good tires, fair mechanically. \$225. Phone 312 Gladstone or Ingalls, Farmers Service Station, 1002 S. 2d at Days River. 3066-101-31

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY, Mugho pine, Red Spruce, American Sweetgum, Arbor Vitae, Yew, and others. Come and make your selection from this home grown stock. For appointment call 615 S. 10th St., phone 385-W, mornings and evenings. DELTA TREE FARMS, 1/2 mile West of 23rd St. on 14th Ave. South. 3072-102-11

1939 FORD dump truck, 2-speed axle, fair tires, reasonable; 1937 Ford coach, good tires. Chas. Yagodinski, Wilson, Mich. 3070-102-31

U.S. APPROVED Leghorns and heavy breeds, 12¢. Pulletts, 20¢. Call Wednesdays and Thursdays. Enclose check and we ship direct from our contract. This gives you prompt service. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-84

USED—in good condition—Girls' Deluxe model Schwinn Bicycle. \$30. EASY PAY TIRE STORE, Northern Motor Co. C-102-21

## For Sale

## FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen &amp; MacLean Oil Co.

## For Sale

## NICE SELECTION of large Pictures; also other wall decorations.

THE GIFT NOOK  
1414 Wjs. GLADSTONE C

AWNINGS—Complete 1947 line of quality stripes and colors. Order today. MEIERS SIGNS, Phone 1433. C-102-12

POTATOES, good eating stock, \$1.00 per bushel. FRANK BARRON, next to Old Orchard C-Wed.-Fri-Sun.

MONARCH fireplace units at reduced prices. STEPHENSON LUMBER CO., Wells. C-100-61

1934 MODEL B panel truck, good condition, good tires. Orville Lockhart, R. I. Rapid River, Mich. 3056-101-31

CRANE SINK, Ivory color, practically new, 1936 First Ave. S. 3061-101-31

Golden Oak buffet in excellent condition. 1414 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. C-100-61

NU-ENAMEL PAINTS &amp; VARNISHES—for inside and outside painting—THOM LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud. St. C-82-4f

NEW AND USED PIANOS Bought, sold and exchanged.

THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud. St. C-82-4f

GOPHER SEED sets: 1 Ford Ferguson 15 ft. cultivator, 8 sets potatoe. Joe Vogel, Phone 51, Tremay, Mich. 3035-100-8t

NEW RECORDS—Just arrived, some more new factory closeout records, regular 75¢ value, while they last.

25¢ Y TAVERN, 609 Stephenson Ave. C-102-6t

WANTED—100 Electric Washing Machines, Toasters, Flat Irons, Clocks, Vacuum Sweepers and what have you to be Repaired. Dave LeDue, 1517 Minnesota Ave., Phone 9161, Gladstone. C-100-61 for and deliver. G1002-101-6t

1934 MODEL B panel truck, good condition, good tires. Orville Lockhart, R. I. Rapid River, Mich. 3056-101-31

RECONDITIONED CARS 1942 Dodge Truck, LWB, good tires, 1/2-ton, 4-door sedan.

1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan.

1941 Station Wagon, 8 passenger, new motor.

1939 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor sedan, new, just overhauled.

1940 Ford V-8 coupe, S.S. Deluxe.

1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan.

1940 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl.

1941 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe panel truck, like new. Original mileage 30,000 miles.

1932 Chevrolet, good running cond.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, Model TD-40 with one Bucyrus-Erie Bulldozer attached and hydraulic blade.

UPPER CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES AND EXCHANGE 305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-103-1t

LEE MOTOR SALES 800 Lud. St. New office hours—Open until 8:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC phonograph and pink for small size 16-18. Inquire 1415 N. 10th St. 3063-103-1t

Keystone White Giant Thoroughbred Rabbits. 613 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G9010-103-3t

Help Wanted, Male

SELLING MACHINE MECHANIC—Excellent opportunity for young or middle-aged man with experience in Link-Belt machines. Write or apply NORWAY NEEDLE-DRILL CORP., Norway, Michigan. See Mr. Pallister. 3010-99-9t

SALESMAN (3) for Escaaba and surrounding territory. Our present staff members earn from \$300 to \$600 per month calling on prearranged prospects. Do not write unless you are ambitious and interested in your future. Thorough training given. Car necessary. Write Sales Manager, 420 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan, stating age, experience and qualifications.

3043-100-5t

SPRING SALE OF RUGS AND ROCKERS

Come Early and Select Your Choice of A Beautiful Flory Rug for Only

\$19.95 (8 x 12)

Or Compliment Your Living Room With the Addition of a Comfortable Platform Rocker for Only

\$49.95

Make a Selection NOW!

BONEFIELDS C-101-3t

Grand Rapids Employer

Will interview applicants.

Tuesday, April 15th

9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

at

City Hall

Gladstone

—

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

at

MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1323 Ludington St.

Escanaba. C-102-2t

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MEMORIALS MONUMENTS

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FOR SALE—to call on real estate men and contractors. Sell prefabricated houses. Big money to producers. COZY HOME CO., 39 Adams, Gladstone. C-102-1t

For the Finest In

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PHONE 598-R

R. JUETTEN

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ALFRED SVILAND

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C-102-1t

## Specials At Stores

FLAT OIL PAINT, pastel shades, gallon \$3.50. COUNTERMAN PAINT STORE, Phone 5063, 721 Delta, Gladstone. C

SPECIAL SALE ON: 5-Piece Chrome Breakfast Sets \$49.95. If you have anything to sell or trade see PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-100-3t

ARE YOU READY FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS?



SOUTH BEND

(Split Bamboo)

FLY RODS

No. 50 . Bass or Steelhead action

Flame-finished split bamboo

3 sections with extra tip . plus

the famous confident grip.

9 Ft. . 6 1/4 oz. . \$16.00

No. 346 . Dry fly action . 3-piece

rod with extra tip.

9 Ft. . 5 1/2 oz. . \$22.50

No. 24 . Single-bait rod . dry fly

action . 3 pieces with extra tip.

9 Ft. . 6 1/2 oz. . \$25.00

2 Only

No. 120 . a double-bait rod of

selected Tonkin split bamboo

3 pieces with extra tip . and

patented tie-lock reel seat . and

confident grip.

9 Ft. . 6 oz. . \$50.00

Also a Fine Array of

Hand-tied Wet and Dry Flies

to Choose From

KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS

1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646-C-103-1t

Whether Your Washing Machine

Needs Minor Repairs or a Complete Overhaul Job

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Maytag SALES

1010 Lud. St. Phone 22-C-98-4t

SHALLOW well pumps, V.H.P., 1/2 H.P. and 1/3 H.P. Deep Well pumps from 1/2 to 1 1/2 in. C-101-3t

GENES REED &amp; CO. Sales AND Service, 130 Lud. St. Phone 410-C-101-3t

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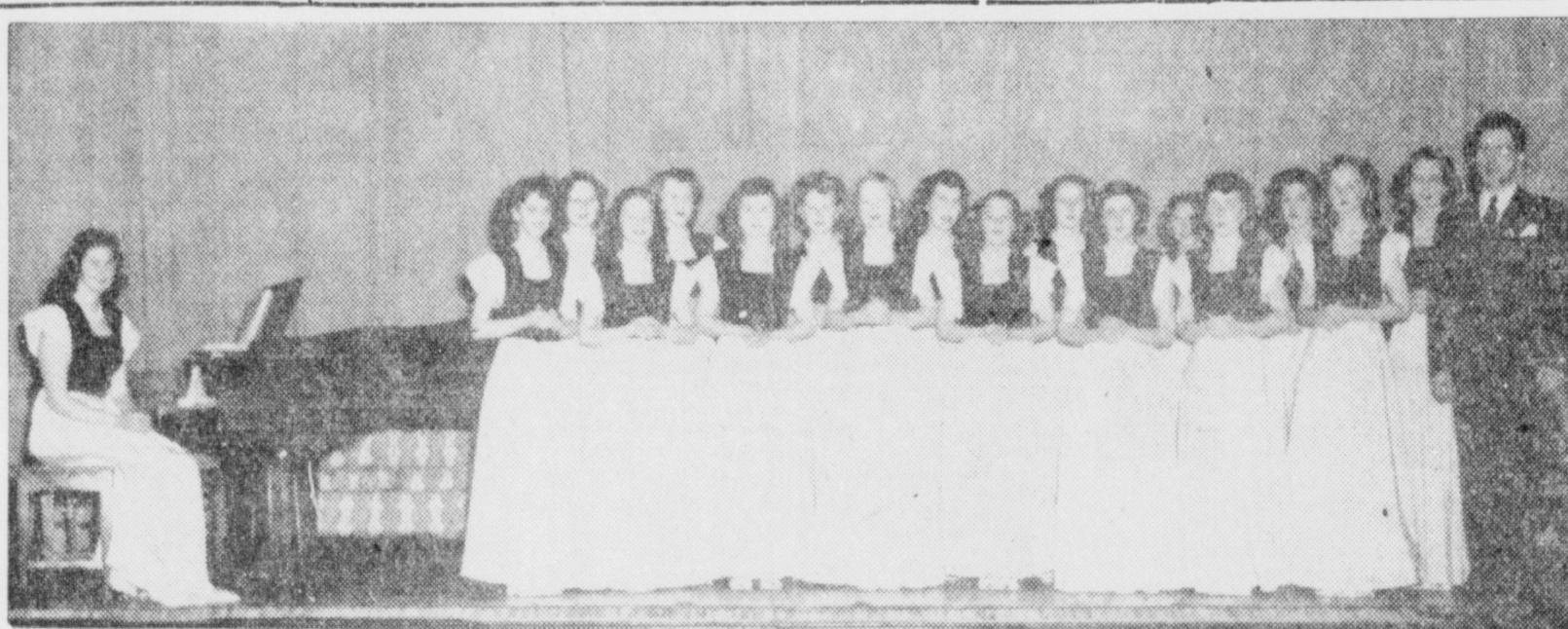
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GENES REED &amp; CO. Sales AND Service, 130 Lud.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

**PRESENT CONCERT** — The Gladstone High School Girls' Ensemble as it appeared before its first formal concert Wednesday evening. Members of the group, reading from left to right, are: Pat Bolger, Marion Page, Jackie Bray, Janet Olson, Donna Mae Lindahl, Marie Sundblad, Marilyn Bergman, Laverne

## COMMISSION MEETS MONDAY

Mayor, Supervisors To Be Named At 1st Session

The Gladstone city commission will meet Monday evening to reorganize.

Sitting on the commission for the first time will be George Mathison and Frank Quinn who were elected in Monday's election. They replace Henry Cassidy and Fred Schram on the governing body.

To be named in the reorganization will be a mayor, mayor protem and three supervisors. Gladstone's representation on the county board last year was Commissioners Albert Buckman, Henry Cassidy and Fred Schram and City Assessor Wynand Nieuwenkamp. The mayor and assessor serve by virtue of their office.

The vote result was unchanged, a canvas Thursday night disclosed. Mathison and Quinn were certified as commissioners and A. T. Sohlberg as justice of peace.

The commission authorized the purchase of a Michigan shovel from the Bark River Culvert company at a cost of \$9,000, provided delivery and price were guaranteed.

## CLUB ART TEA HERE MONDAY

Modern Art Trends To Be Talk Subject At Social

Mrs. Emil Kronquist of Negau, formerly of Iron Mountain, will be the speaker at the Child Welfare club annual arts tea at 2 Monday afternoon at the Clyde McGonagle home.

Mrs. Kronquist will speak on the subject "Modern Art" and will detail its probable influence on modern life and effect on furniture and house design.

Several of Mrs. Kronquist's pictures, some of which were shown by the Dickinson club at Iron Mountain this week, will be displayed at the tea. The speaker has a water color display at the University of Ohio at Athens, Ohio, where last Christmas time some of her work in textiles was exhibited.

A girls' sextet will present several numbers. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist is program chairman. The committee in charge is Miss Helen Erickson and the Mmes. Walter Erickson, O. S. Hult, H. J. Norton, R. A. Hale, Hilding Norstrom, O'Neil D'Amour, J. F. Card and Shirley Davis.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

### Social

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. B. H. Skellenger was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home, 1312 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Howard Sundblad had high honors and Mrs. Walter Boucher, second.

A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of play.

#### Study Club

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour will be hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon at her home, 1103 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. A review of the book, "Journey in the Dark," by Martin Flavin, is to be given by Mrs. W. A. Swenson.

### BETHEL FREE CHURCH TODAY

All Services

Musical Johnsons  
You are all welcome

**Announcement!**  
**CELEBRATING**  
Your Annual Membership  
**GET-TOGETHER!**  
AT THE  
**EAGLES HALL**  
8 P. M., April 17th

#### PROGRAM

Official Business, Election of Board Members, Financial Report, Board Report, Management Report, Commodity Demonstration by Harry Rantala—Central Co-op.

**MOVIES - FREE LUNCH**  
SPONSORED BY  
GLADSTONE CO-OP SOCIETY

### THE SWEDISH CLUB OF GLADSTONE

Presents  
**Mr. Nils William Olsson**

Ass't Naval Attaché American legation Stockholm during World War II, in his lecture.

#### "THIRTY MONTHS IN SWEDEN"

with motion pictures.

#### Gladstone High School Gymnasium

Monday, April 14—8 p. m. EST

(Lecture will be in English)

Music by Girls Ensemble, Gladstone High School

Swedish Songs—by William Nelson

This should be of interest to everyone and every one is invited.

Admission 35 cents

Try a For Rent Ad today.

WE'VE BEEN APPOINTED  
by  
*Peggy Sage*

Word has come from Peggy Sage's exclusive New York Salon

that we've been appointed

distributors for her world-famous

manicure preparations. Besides her other

aids to hand beauty, be sure to see

SHIMMER-SHEEN—a new, entirely

different nail polish that actually shimmers!

60¢ (plus 20% Fed. Tax)

P.S. You'll want to try OIL DRY too. It's Peggy Sage's amazing

new double-quick nail polish dryer, 60¢ (plus 20% Fed. Tax).

**IVORY DRUG STORE**

### Briefly Told

Dartballers Compete — Dartball teams of Bethany Lutheran church, Gladstone, will clash Tuesday evening at the First Lutheran church. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock and the dartball contest will follow. Lunch will be served at the close.

Ensign Service—Bible instruction and religious services will be held at the Stone Anderson school at Ensign Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Spring Auction—Ladies of the Mission Covenant church are having their annual spring auction Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held on Monday night at the Eagles hall at 7:45. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. V. Erickson and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Ladies' Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Eagles hall instead of in the evening as originally planned.

Choral Club—The Gladstone Choral club will meet Monday night in the high school assembly room, instead of the music rooms, to practice.

Troop 466—Boy Scout Troop 466 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of All Saints' church.

BRT Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met the past week with Mrs. Ed Roland at her home on Michigan avenue. There was a social following the business meeting and Mrs. Wm. Heslip was first in contract and Mrs. Nye Quistorf first in smear. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Quistorf who assisted her.

Invited To Banquet—Members of Minnewasca Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to attend a Past Matrons and Patron's banquet to be given by R. C. Hathaway Chapter in Escanaba on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

An illustrated lecture on Sweden during the war years will be presented Monday evening at the high school gymnasium by Lt. Cmdr. Nils William Olsson, instructor at the University of Chicago.

Olsson, who served for 30 months, beginning in December, 1942, as assistant naval attaché with the American legation at Stockholm, comes to Gladstone under the auspices of the Gladstone Swedish club.

While in Sweden he traveled extensively and took many movies and color slides, some of which will be shown Monday evening.

The Girls' Ensemble under the direction of Irving Johns jr., will present three numbers: "Frim's Indian Love Call," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" by Vantock, and "I Got Rhythm" by Gershwin.

William Nelson will be heard in two Swedish numbers "Morgon" and "Sverige." Mrs. Carl B. Olson will be his accompanist.

### THE GLADSTONE BEAUTY SALON

will be closed all day tomorrow, Monday, April 14

### Unchanging . . . Through the Years

Time does not dull the lustre nor weaken the solid strength of the monuments we supply. Let us help you select a permanent memorial of everlasting quality.

### Delta Memorial Co.

A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.  
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### SIEBERT

Hardware

Phone 2201

Ferry's Tested Lawn Seed

Lawn Mowers, 16 inch, ball-bearing, with rubber tires and rubber rollers \$24.00 to \$31.50

New Rubber Garden Hose, single jacket, 50-foot coils, brass couplings \$7.95

Extra Heavy Double Jacket Hose, brass couplings, 50-foot coils \$9.55

Lawn Rakes \$1.65 to \$2.85

A complete Stock of Hose Couplings, Nozzles, Hose Washers and Sprinklers

Complete Line of Flower and Garden Seeds

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Lawn Mowers, 16 inch, ball-bearing, with rubber tires and rubber rollers \$24.00 to \$31.50

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A. B. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street• PLANNING NEW  
GREEN SCHOOL\$15,000 Bond Issue Is  
To Be Voted On In  
Near Future

Construction of a new, modern Green school building, to replace the present structure is being contemplated by the board of education of Mueller township, H. C. Ackerman, of Gulliver, secretary of the board, announces.

The school board expects to finance the construction of the building through a bond issue which the board hopes to be approved in a special election in the near future.

The new building, which is expected to cost about \$45,000, will be erected west of the present school building and will be of cement block construction, faced with brick and reinforced with steel girders. It will be 68 by 98 feet and will be one story construction. The school will accommodate grades from kindergarten to eighth grade.

Among the features which will also make the use of the school practical as a community center, is an arrangement whereby two of the rooms will be separated by folding doors which may be drawn aside, converting the two rooms into an auditorium capable of seating 225 people. A portable stage is also in the plans which will adapt this auditorium for plays and other public meetings.

Facilities at the school now used are regarded as far from adequate.

Lone Constable Wars  
Against Gambling

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A meek, unassuming constable is waging a one-man war on gambling in Chattanooga.

Forty-four-year-old Carl C. Martin conducted 49 raids on poolrooms and night clubs in three months.

Apparently spurred by Martin's success, Roy Hyatt, Chattanooga's young police chief, started a campaign of his own against gambling and said he intended to cooperate with the constable 100 per cent.

To look at Constable Martin you wouldn't think he's the law enforcement officer Chattanooga newspapers call "The Raider" and the man whose name has remained continually on the front page.

Martin is a home-loving man, who'd rather work in the garden than wage war on gambling.

"But when I took office the city and county had been rapidly engulfed into the tentacles of the octopus of gambling," he asserted.

"They were milking dry the salaries of working men—men who needed their money for their families. Chattanooga was getting to be known as Little Chicago."

"I thought it was time to put a stop to it and have done the best I could."

Many Chatanoogans said the constable was stepping out of his bounds in conducting raids and making arrests anywhere in Hamilton county. After all, he was only elected constable of the county's third district.

But Tennessee law gives an elected constable authority to make arrests in any part of the county of which his district is a part.

Martin said he has been threatened many times. Once, he said, someone telephoned him and threatened to burn his house and kill his wife and two children if he conducted another raid.

"Just before I raided one night club, I was offered a little present if I didn't raid," he said. "One person sent word that he would give \$100 just to talk to me."

"I refused. None of them can reach me. I intend to carry on these raids until Hamilton county and Chattanooga are free of this evil influence."

Western Europe  
Holds High Birth  
Rate Of Triplets

London—(AP)—Dr. F.A.E. Crew, Professor of Public Health and Social Medicine at the University of Edinburgh states that such figures as exist show that in Europe polytoccy (more than one child at a birth) is more frequent in the northwestern countries and least frequent in the southeast—but he does not know why.

Writing in "The Practitioner," a monthly medical journal, on twins, triplets and quadruplets, Dr. Crew says that in Belgium, Finland and Denmark the percentage of twins exceeds 1.5 percent; in Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy it is not much over one percent, and in Greece it is well below one percent.

"Nothing would be easier than to conclude that this difference is to be explained by reference to ethnic or climatic differences," he states. "But the position of Scotland (where the percentage of twins is lower than in Bulgaria) makes such reasoning hazardous."

Hellin's Law states that if the frequency of twins is "P" then that of triplets is  $P^2$  squared and that of quadruplets  $P^3$  cubed. "This remarkable observation, although not yet explained, has not been seriously shaken," Dr. Crew adds.

The movement of a division of troops consisting of 15,000 men requires 283 railroad cars and a minimum of 20 locomotives.

Leanora LaBumbard,  
Of Rapid River, Dies

Leanora LaBumbard, 46, of Rapid River, died at Newberry Saturday morning following a long illness.

Miss LaBumbard was born at Rapid River July 5, 1901, and is survived by her father, Alex LaBumbard, Racine, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Delos Boyer, Glenflora, Wis.; Mrs. Rosella Swayer, Blaney; two brothers, Fred LaBumbard, Racine, and Lester Nahma. She was a member of St. Charles Catholic church at Rapid River.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home Monday.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Henry Baker, 742 Garden avenue, is a surgical patient at the Bellini Memorial hospital in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomocil of Menasha Park, Calif., are the parents of a son, David Leo, born April 6. The baby weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces. Mrs. Vomocil is the former Mable Slough, Manistique.

Mrs. Frank Royer, Rudyard, has returned to her home after visiting here for several days at the William LaFreniere home on East Elk street.

Don Loakes left Thursday for Chicago where he will receive medical treatment. From there he expects to visit San Diego, Calif., and other points west.

Mrs. William LaFreniere is being treated for a broken leg, suffered in a fall recently.

Mrs. Alice Roberts has returned to her home in Escanaba after spending a few days here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers. Mrs. Roland Hoholik and infant son, Richard Pat, were dismissed Saturday from the Shaw hospital to their home on Deer street. The baby was born April 3.

**Burma Missionary To Preach Sunday At First Baptist**

The Rev. Chester U. Strait, evangelistic missionary among the Chin people of Burma for 22 years, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist church at 10 next Sunday morning.

Rev. Strait, who is highly regarded in his church for his outstanding work in this field, in addition to his work as a minister, has done extensive translation of the New Testament, Sunday school lessons and hymns from English into the language of the Chin people.

He returned to this country at the outbreak of World War II and served as an army chaplain during the war. He is now awaiting passage for return to Burma.

**Good Will Club Plans Activities**

Mrs. James Moon and Mrs. Joe Gedeon presented a lesson on cotton finishes, new type button holes and pockets, at the regular meeting of the Good Will club at the club room Thursday afternoon.

Numerous activities were discussed. A cash collection was taken up for a group shower gift for an out-of-town member. Plans for a rummage sale, to be held May 22 and 23, were discussed.

Another important event, to be sponsored by the club at Maple Grove school May 3, is a hospital benefit party. Five hundred, cribbage and pinocchio will be played. Mrs. Henning Mattson and Mrs. Agner Dehlin will be in charge.

Pot luck lunch was served at Thursday's meeting. A lesson in color will feature the club's next regular meeting which will be held at the club rooms April 24.

**Swayer Child Dies After Long Illness**

Leonard Wayne, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swayer, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Newberry following an illness of long duration.

The child was born in Manistique Jan. 21, 1945, and is survived by his parents, and a brother, Larry.

The body is at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**High-Yielding Cow May Be Poor Deal For Other Reasons**

New Brunswick, N. J.—Aristocratic cows, bred and selected through generations for high milk and butterfat production, may be uneconomic because they do not live long enough and bear a sufficiently large number of calves. This dairyman's dilemma is pointed out by scientists at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station here.

Average life of high-bred cows under their observation is seven years, which means they "come in fresh" only about four times, producing only four calves. The two most frequent causes of the decline in productivity of such cows, which condemns them to the slaughterhouse, areudder troubles and partial or complete sterility.

Breeders here have embarked on a program of selection for longer life and higher fertility, even if a slight sacrifice in annual milk production has to be made.

## Social

## Ruleau-Cornell

Miss Edna Marie Ruleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruleau, 206 North Cedar street, became the bride of Merrill Leland Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cornell, of Washington Island, Wis., at a ceremony performed April 5 in Escanaba. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. R. Lund at the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

The bride wore a pink suit with matching hat and a corsage of spring flowers. The bride's sister, Mrs. Leo Cantron, served as bridesmaid. She wore a blue suit with hat to match and a corsage similar to the bride's. Mr. Cameron attended the bridegroom.

Only a few cases appear on the docket for the April term, which convenes here Monday afternoon.

There are three criminal cases,

no court cases and six chancery actions, four of which are divorce suits. They are:

Criminal—Ernest LaLonde, larceny; Henry Polhamus, unlawful sale of drugs; Victor Swanson, drunk driving, fourth offense.

Chancery—Annual tax sale; Betsy O. Johnson, et al. vs. G. S. Johnson; four divorce actions.

CIRCUIT COURT  
OPENS MONDAYNeed For Jury During  
Session Regarded  
Unlikely

Although a panel has been selected and those drawn ordered to appear for duty at the coming term of Schooerlafit county circuit court, there is little likelihood a jury will be called.

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docket for the April term, which

convenes here Monday afternoon.

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sale of drugs; Victor Swanson, drunk driving, fourth offense.

Chancery—Annual tax sale;

Betsy O. Johnson, et al. vs. G. S. Johnson; four divorce actions.

## Briefly Told

Choral Club—Manistique Choral club will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Asher Fox and Mrs. Jeff Greene will be hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Hewitt will have charge of the devotions.

Camera Club—Members of the Camera club will meet at 8 Monday evening at the home of Carl F. Anderson.

Ministerial Meeting—The Manistique Ministerial association will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Zion Lutheran church.

Woman's Society—The Woman's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Leonard Richards will be in charge of devotions. Program chairman is Miss Edith Stoor. Hostesses are: Mesdames Paul Noe, Reuben Peterson, Thor Reque and Emil Nelson.

Ida Chapter—A special meeting of Ida Chapter, No. 43, OES, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Greta Masten of Clare, the associate grand conductor. Preceding this meeting, a 6:30 dinner will be served the officers by members of the Sun-shine committee.

Presbyterian Guild—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson, 720 Garden avenue. The executive board will be hostesses.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a regular meeting at 8 Monday evening in the IOOF hall.

Rummege Sale—The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale on Friday, April 18, in the Ford garage.

Nurses' Meeting—The Manistique District Nurses' association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 315 Arbutus avenue. Mrs. John Matthews will be the hostess.

Runenberg Lodge—A meeting of the Order of Runenberg will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Soderbeck, Garden avenue.

Something To Do???? Special matinee music and dance tonight

U AND I CLUB

Easy to find, hard to leave!  
Just five miles west of  
Manistique on old US-2

No Minors

News and Selected  
Shorts

Mrs. J. C. Hanson  
New President  
Of Linco'n PTA

Mrs. J. C. Hanson was elected president of the Lincoln PTA Thursday evening at the April meeting held in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Hanson will serve during the 1947-48 term of school. Other officers elected were Mrs. Golden Brock, vice president, and Mrs. William Moreau, treasurer.

Also during the business session, \$5 was donated to the Crippled Children's fund and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck, speaking for Mrs. G. Brock, committee chairman, announced the spring dancing party which will be held in the Lincoln gymnasium Friday, April 18. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund.

The program opened with a play entitled "The Life of the Party." The Senior Service Scouts under the direction of one of the troop leaders, Miss Gertrude VanStraten, ably portrayed the parts of the boys in the cast as well as the girls.

Characters in the play were: Wilbur, Joyce MacNamara; the older sister, Jennie Barnes; the younger sister, Doris Schweiert; mother, Barbara Sheahan; father, Natdyne Reque; girls at the party, Donna Reeker, Ann Wygal, Joan Sheahan, and "boy" guests, Ann MacNamara, Mary Alice Coffey and Joan Vaughn.

Marcella Miller sang "Bless You" and "Easter Parade," accompanied by Nadine Westin.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Donald MacLean, with Miss Laverne Trevarrow at the piano.

Hostesses were the mothers of children in Miss Elizabeth Mikulich's first grade room. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Albert Mersnick, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. St. John and Miss Mikulich. Table decorations were in keeping with the spring season and the centerpiece was a pretty arrangement of pink tapers, pastel eggs and flowers.

Lockhart Burial Services Tuesday At Trenary Church

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Trenary for Mrs. Eva Lockhart, resident of the Woods vicinity, who died Friday noon following a heart attack. The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, of the Manistique Free Methodist church, will conduct the services, and burial will be in the Trenary cemetery.

Mrs. Lockhart was born at Donaldson Sept. 25, 1879 and lived for many years at Port Huron where, on Aug. 9, 1899, she was married to Samuel F. Lockhart, who died in 1936.

The family lived a number of years at Trenary before moving to this vicinity.

Surviving her are three sons, Henry, Manistique; Orville, Trenary, and Reuben, El Cajon, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Althea Baldwin, Port Huron; and Mrs. Irene Howard, Detroit; three brothers, George Horning, Garden; Dave Horning, Woods district, Manistique, and William, Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Fulton, of Trenary. Six grandchildren also survive.

The body will be at the Morton Funeral home from Sunday noon until 11 Tuesday morning when it will be taken to Trenary.

Delaware laws require that food and drink be carried by aviators flying over large bodies of water.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Lavigne and Mrs. William Drefs, Mrs. Mary Holbein will be in charge of the devotions.

Runenberg Lodge—A meeting of the Order of Runenberg will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Soderbeck, Garden avenue.

This Weeks SPECIAL BRICK

Two Layer:  
Black Raspberry  
and Vanilla

AVAILABLE NOW AT

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# 1947 Major League Baseball Season Opens Monday In Washington

## YANKEES WILL PLAY SENATORS

Southpaw Harry Truman To Hurl First Ball In Curtain-Raiser

**BY GAYLE TALBOT**  
New York—An important hunk of baseball history, from which will date the entrance of the American negro into the big leagues and the inauguration of a pension plan to protect over-age players, will be written in the 1947 campaign opening tomorrow at Washington.

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has tossed out the first manager, and President Harry Truman, a southpaw, will open the playing season proper when he cranks up and heaves out the traditional "first ball" to set the Washington Senators and New York Yankees going in the capital.

As customary, that will be tomorrow's only contest. The remaining 14 clubs in the two major leagues will stand by impatiently to open general hostilities on Tuesday. For a number of reasons, the coming campaign promises to be one of the most colorful and interesting on record.

### Jackie Is In

After months of conjecture, Jackie Robinson, a swift negro infielder who led the International League in batting last year, has been signed to a Brooklyn contract and is expected to appear in the Dodger line-up against the Boston Braves at Brooklyn on Tuesday.

Never before, since the modern National and American Leagues were organized, has a negro appeared in a big league uniform. The nation's fans will watch with great interest Robinson's effort to prove he can hit major league pitching. If the speedy UCLA graduate can clout anywhere near his .349 mark of last season at Montreal he will be a Godsend to the Dodgers, who badly need a firstbaseman.

Also, if Robinson can stick in the big show for five years he will become eligible, under the new pension plan, to draw \$50 monthly upon retirement. The pension fund, to which players and clubs subscribe, provides for increased payments depending upon length of service after the fifth year.

### Pick Cards, Red Sox

The nation's experts almost unanimously have picked the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox to repeat their triumphs of last year in the National and American Leagues, respectively, and to stage a renewal of their dramatic World Series struggle.

If anything, the World Champion Cards are a more compact and confident outfit than last year, and the Red Sox have taken on added pitching strength. It would appear that only serious injuries to key players or unexpected lapses in form could deprive either club of another pennant.

Brooklyn, generally picked to finish second to the Cardinals, suffered a serious last-hour blow when its scrappy manager, Leo Durocher, received a one-year suspension from Chandler. It remains to be seen whether another pilot, unfamiliar with the Dodgers' strange assortment of age and extreme youth, can duplicate the Durocher magic of '46. Odds against the club lengthened after Leo's suspension.

### Tide Reports Disturbing

Disturbing reports have been heard recently about the Detroit Tigers, who finished second to the Red Sox last season and who figured to give Joe Cronin's club its most serious competition again. Detroit observers say the team has come back north poorly conditioned and that so far no Tiger has shown any symptoms of taking up the hitting slack created by the departure of Hank Greenberg.

Hank, who knocked in a wagon-load of runs last year and led the American League in homers with 44, went to the Pittsburgh Pirates during the winter in a sensational deal. After first announcing his retirement from the game, the big Bronx slugger finally agreed to play with the Pirates at what is believed to be the record salary of approximately \$90,000 a year.

Thus, for the first time in many a year the National League will boast a higher salaried player than any in the rival circuit. Hank's stipend almost certainly surpasses those paid Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser or Ted Williams, the most richly-rewarded young men in the American League.

### Williams In Stride

As added insurance they will get something approaching their money's worth out of Greenberg, the Pittsburgh owners have installed a fine, commodious bullpen out in left field, known as "Greenberg Gardens," into which Hank will be encouraged to drop numerous home runs. It reduces the distance to that barrier to 335 feet.

Williams of the Red Sox, who came close to being the official goat of the World Series—he was deprived of the distinction only by Johnny Pesky's strange lapse in the final game—appears to be ready for a big season. He practiced hitting to left a great deal this spring and is confident he will lick the so-called "Beaudreau shift" which threatened to blight his career last season.

Two clubs in the American and three in the National start out bright and fresh with new managers. Muddy Ruel left a soft job as Chandler's assistant to straw-boss the rebuilding of the St. Louis Browns, and Bucky Harris, once



**IN THE MONEY NOW**—Another professional tour is imminent with Pauline Betz, left, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke suspended from further competition as amateurs by United States Lawn Tennis Association. Four-time winner of the national singles, Miss Betz also prevailed at Wimbledon last year. Mrs. Cooke was champion in 1941-45.

## Hydes Hit 3,108 For Top Spot In City Pin Tourny

Rolling a 1,119 high single game, the Hyde Sportsman five jumped into first place in the five-man event in the city bowling association tournament with a 3,108 blast at the Arcade alleys Friday night.

## CASTING MEET PLANNED HERE

**Hiawathaland Festival Offers Attractions To Fishermen**

Three events of interest to sport fishermen will be offered visitors to the Hiawathaland Festival in Escanaba July 3 to 6. James Rouman, chairman of the bait and fly casting committee, announced yesterday.

Bait and fly casting tournaments in the open and novice divisions will be held during the four-day celebration. Fishing tackle and other outdoor equipment will be awarded to winners. Efforts are being made also to book a nationally known casting expert to demonstrate his skill during the festival.

Another attraction for fishermen will be the four-day fishing contest, in which prizes will be given for the biggest trout, pike, perch and other species of fish caught in Delta county.

The bait and fly casting committee is also making arrangements to offer a guide service to visiting fishermen.

Members of the committee are: James Rouman, chairman, Lyle and Ray Shaw, Rev. K. J. Hammar, Roy Olson, Lester Johnson, Guy Knutson and Henry Wylie. Members of the adult education class in fly fishing and fly tying will assist the group during the festival.

**U. P. Rifle Meet At Iron River In May**

Iron River, April 12.—Some 100 marksmen from the upper Peninsula, southern Michigan, Marquette and Green Bay will compete in the annual U. P. Rifle and Pistol tournament to be held May 11 in Iron River under the auspices of the Iron Range Rifle club.

For the first time it will be a registered tournament, one in which scores will be forwarded to the national organization for recognition. Last year the U. P. event, also held here, attracted 11 entries.

A large 20-inch trophy is being donated for the tournament by the Iron River garage. This will be awarded the winning five-man team. Another trophy is to be given for the highest individual aggregate score and medals will be presented to the best marksmen.

The tournament will close with a dinner in the evening.

famous as the "boy manager" reluctantly got back in uniform to pilot the Yankees.

In the National, Billy Herman has succeeded Frankie Frisch at the Pittsburgh helm and will add his still-potent bat to a slugging array which includes Greenberg and Ralph Kiner, who led the league in home runs last year. Johnny Neun, former Yankee coach, has taken over the unenviable job of trying to boost Cincinnati out of the second division.

The general expectation is that the big leagues will return this year to their prewar class.

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**Mobil Batteries**  
**Mobilubrication**  
**Mobiloil**  
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Dewey's Super Service Station

Opp. Delta Hotel

## DETROIT CAN DO IT: O'NEILL

Manager Points To His Hurters, Bemoans Weak Hitting

Louisville, April 12 (P)—If none of their principal rivals breaks loose to a runaway lead in the first month of the season, Manager Steve O'Neill believes his Detroit Tigers can dislodge the Boston Red Sox as American League champions in the 1947 flag night which opens next Tuesday.

O'Neill's observation is based primarily on a sound Tiger pitching staff, which he firmly believes is stout enough to keep the Bengals on an even keel until Detroit's hitters get around to meeting the ball.

Detroit's main weakness is spring training has been lack of timely hitting.

"The pitchers look great," O'Neill reported, pointing to such established stars as Hal Newhouse, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks and Freddie Hutchinson. "All of them are way out ahead of last year physically and Hal White, one of our second line pitchers a year ago, never better."

### Hitting, Defense Weak

"But our hitting has been bad and the defense isn't what it could be," Steve continued. "I'm confident the hitters will come along, but they can't afford to waste much time."

Aside from First Baseman Hank Greenberg, who was sold to Pittsburgh during the winter, Detroit will open the 1947 American League race with almost the identical lineup that started last year when the Tigers finished second, a dozen games behind the pennant-winning Red Sox.

Roy Cullenbine, leading Tiger hitter of a year ago with a mark of .334, has been temporarily installed at first base to fill the shoes of Greenberg, who bashed 44 homers and batted in 127 runs in 1946.

With Cullenbine moved in from right field the Tigers will use Dick Wakefield, Hoot Evers and Pat Mullin in the garden behind an infield consisting of Cullenbine, Second Baseman Eddie Mayo, Shortstop Eddie Lake and Third Baseman George Kelly.

**It's Still Newhouse**

George (Birdie) Tebbets draws the nod over Bob Swift as the Tigers' opening day catcher, with Newhouse, a 26-game winner a year ago, on the mound. Trout and Trucks will hurl the other two games of the opening series with the Brownies, leaving Hutchinson to pitch Detroit's home opener Friday, April 18, against the Cleveland Indians.

O'Neill rates the Red Sox as the club to beat in the 1947 flag fight, with Detroit, Cleveland and New York the chief threats.

"We've got good enough pitching to win the pennant, but a champion has to have hitting too. If we get some base hits we'll be a big factor in the race."

## Escanaba Tops Manistique Stars In Dartball Tilt

The Escanaba all-stars defeated the Manistique all-stars in a dartball match played at the Central Methodist church Friday evening, by scores of 13-8, 8-16, and 12-0.

Escanaba's extra-base hitting turned the match in its favor over a strong Manistique squad. Individual hitting honors were well divided.

E. Boal, of Manistique, led all

hitters with 12 safeties in 19 at-

tempts for a .632 average. T. Chak-

peks' 10 safeties in 17 attempts,

along with seven runs-batted-in, was the highlight of several good hitting performances turned in by members of the Escanaba team.

Home runs: D. Ness (Escanaba) 2, W. Kammler (Escanaba) 1.

## BASEBALL

New York, April 12 (P)—Probable pitchers for the opening day games in the major leagues (won and lost records for 1946 in parentheses):

### Monday

#### American League

New York at Washington—Bevens (16-13) vs. Newcomb (14-13).

#### National League

No games scheduled.

### Tuesday

#### American League

Washington at Boston—Wynn (8-5) vs. Hughson (20-11).

Philadelphia at New York—Marchildon (13-16) vs. Chandler (20-8).

Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (26-9) vs. Gahagan (8-12).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lopat (13-13) vs. Feller (26-15).

#### National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Munger (2-2) or Dickson (15-6) vs. Blackwell (9-13).

Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (20-14) vs. Higbe (17-8).

New York at Philadelphia—Voiselle (9-15) vs. Rowe (11-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (8-12) vs. Borowy (12-10).

### Wednesday

#### American League

Washington at Boston—Wynn (8-5)

Philadelphia at New York—Marchildon (13-16) vs. Chandler (20-8).

Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (26-9) vs. Gahagan (8-12).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lopat (13-13) vs. Feller (26-15).

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### Thursday

#### American League

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Philadelphia at New York—Marchildon (13-16) vs. Chandler (20-8).

Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (26-9) vs. Gahagan (8-12).

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New York at Philadelphia—Voiselle (9-15) vs. Rowe (11-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (8-12) vs. Borowy (12-10).

### Friday

#### American League

Washington at Boston—Wynn (8-5)

Philadelphia at New York—Marchildon (13-16) vs. Chandler (20-8).

Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (26-9) vs. Gahagan (8-12).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lopat (13-13) vs. Feller (26-15).

#### National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Munger (2-2) or Dickson (15-6) vs. Blackwell (9-13).

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New York at Philadelphia—Voiselle (9-15) vs. Rowe (11-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (8-12) vs. Borowy (12-10).

## 'The Babe' Favored Again In Women's North-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12 (P)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias shoots for her 15th straight tournament triumph and a clean sweep of the winter and spring competitions in the 45th annual North and South Women's golf championship starting here Monday.

The Babe, Mrs. George Zaharias of Denver, has triumphed in every tournament she has entered

## SWIFTS DOWN VFW, HUB 5'S

Manistique Trounced,  
88-57; Vets Bow  
Out, 60-51

The championship Bark River Tom Swift aggregation wound up its season in a blaze of glory in the Escanaba junior high school gym last night by winning a doubleheader, defeating the Escanaba VFWs, 60-51, and the Manistique Hubs, 88-57. Both were Northern Lakes league tilts.

The vets held the Swifts to a 26-all halftime tie but fell behind in the closing periods. Ed Gauthier and Bob Ranguette starred for the victors, and Jim Kessler and Bob Dufour were kingpins of the VFW attack.

Ranguette had a field day against the Hubs, amassing 34 points on 16 field goals and a brace of charity tosses. Dick Berger scored 24 points for the Hubs.

Box scores:

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	3	1	0	1
Gauthier	7	1	0	0
Ranguette	16	2	1	2
Dufour	3	0	0	1
Anderson	4	0	1	2
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

Manistique	FG	F	FM	PF
Berger	12	2	3	2
Eays	1	0	0	0
Thompson	5	4	1	0
Counaya	0	0	0	0
Hollister	3	1	0	5
Norton	1	0	0	0
Noe	3	0	1	3
Totals	25	7	5	10

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	12	2	3	2
Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	12	2	3	2
Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

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Johnson	12	2	3	2
Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

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Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

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Johnson	12	2	3	2
Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	12	2	3	2
Gauthier	1	0	0	0
Ranguette	0	0	0	0
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Kleiman	1	0	0	0
Duren	1	0	1	2
Kositsky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

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Dufour	1	0	0	0
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**Woman's Club Meets In Grand Marais**

Grand Marais, Mich.—The following program was presented at a meeting of the Woman's Club at the high school Thursday evening, April 10. The program was arranged by Mrs. Wilma Vaudrieu and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Happy Go Lucky—Piano Solo—Mrs. Ed. Bennett.

Little Lead Soldiers and Dance of Wooden Shoes—Piano Duets—Barbara Bugg, Maxine Bennett.

Jolly Darkies—Piano Duet—Maxine Bennett, Mrs. Ed. Bennett.

End of Perfect Day—Vocal Solo—Marian Propst, Mrs. I. Hill, accompanist.

Play—"Knaves of Hearts"

Knave ..... Doris Hendricks

King ..... Anna Kropf

Queen Elect ..... Normajeann Bennett

Lady in Waiting ..... Jean Radcliffe

Heralds ..... Mildred Bailey

Cora Propst

Chancellor ..... Irene Seldenski

Royal Cooks, Virginia Williamson

Marilyn Peterson

At the close of the program lunch was served from a table decorated in the Easter motif. The centerpiece was a bunny cake with yellow and lavender candles on each side. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Jack Nobben, Mrs. Theodore Senecal and Miss Donna Roberts.

**Briefs**

Bruce Bailey has returned from Chicago where he has been employed.

Sayre Ostrander and Edward Erickson were Munising business callers Thursday.

Alan Morrissey spent several days in Marquette with relatives recently.

Floyd Nettleton and Bill LeFebvre were Munising visitors this week.

Mrs. Herman Wood spent a few days in Marquette visiting relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petitpre and children were recent callers in Newberry.

**Marinette Fish Tug Is Wrecked**

Marinette, Wis.—Six Marinette commercial fishermen were safe today, but the \$15,000 fish tug Seabird II, owned by Thomas J. Coffey, 1501 Grant street, Marinette, was missing, crushed by heavy ice off Menekauna shoal last night and believed to have sunk in 30 feet of water.

Three fishermen aboard the Seabird II, Michael Brodzinski of 1706 Marinette avenue, Floyd Jarman of 321 Leonard street, and Clinton Gamlin of 627 Main street, Marinette, escaped from the cracking ship as it was pinched in a heavy ice floe and made their way over packed drifting ice to the Red Arrow Beach shore about 6:15 p. m.

Three other fishermen, Stanley Peanosky of 215 Water street, his brother, Frank Peanosky of 307 Bird street, and Robert Haglund port at noon today.

**J. C. CLAIRMONT 76, DIES HERE**

Resident Of Escanaba 45 Years; Retired 7 Years Ago



J. C. CLAIRMONT

Joseph C. Clairmont, 76 years of age, of 320 South 13th street, who was engaged in the trucking business here for 20 years and a resident of Escanaba for 45 years, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for five days. He had been ill about a year.

Mr. Clairmont was born in Clarence Creek, Ont., Sept. 18, 1870, and came to Escanaba when a young man. He was employed at the Ford River Lumber company for seven years and was engaged in the lumber business at Ralph for some time before purchasing the Fleming Dray Line here, which he operated for 20 years. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clairmont, who were married in Bark River, observed their golden wedding anniversary last January 25.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five children: Mrs. Edmund Barron, Lency, Lawrence and Joseph, Jr., all of Escanaba, and Isadore, of Milwaukee, and five grandsons.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. Ann church, with the Rev. Sebastian Maier officiating. Burial will be made in St. Ann cemetery.

"Rented the first day" said Smith Ads.

of 326 Alimeda street, Marinette, aboard Peanosky's 36-foot fish tug Sarah, spent the night hemmed in by ice about six miles off the Menominee shore and reached

**Fayette****Briefs**

Fayette, Mich.—Leslie Devet Jr. entertained a group of young people at his home Monday evening in honor of his guest Al Londono, who spent the Easter holiday here. They returned to Marmon Academy, St. Charles, Ill., Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Thill was a Manistique visitor Tuesday.

Henry Swanson of Manistique visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunzt of Coleman, Wis., spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Zehren.

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

Mrs. Howard Gierke and twins arrived home from the St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

Harris Humbert and Milton Lundahl of Detroit spent Easter here with Mrs. Humbert and children.

Norbert Spathe of Chicago

**Reinstatement Of Corbett Deferred**

Menominee—Action on reinstatement of James I. Corbett as city engineer under the state veterans' preference law was indefinitely deferred by city council last night in adopting a report of the judiciary committee stating that there was nothing council could do about it at this time.

Accompanying the report was a letter from Carlton L. Seaman of Detroit, state service officer of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, in which Seaman stated that he had come to the conclusion that when council in 1942 granted Corbett a leave of absence for the duration of his military service it acted without authority by extending the leave beyond expiration of the two-year term to which Corbett was elected by council. Seaman said that one council could not so bind the action of a succeeding council.

spent the weekend at the Chas. Watchorn home.

**Rapid River****Ladies Auxiliary**

the evening. Mrs. Roland Young was presented with a purse and other lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young have booked passage for England and are sailing on April 24.

interesting talk on basketball from its beginning to the present day.

Norman Slough Rapid River

coach gave an interesting talk on future basketball.

**Personals**

Three hundred and twenty-six chest examinations were given by the Mobile-X-ray unit in its stay in Rapid River on Wednesday.

Kenneth Hayes former coach here, now coaching at Prentice, Wis., reports that his Class C team this year won 17 games, or all games played but lost out in the finals.

**Lions Club**

The Rapid River Lions entered

11 members of the high school basketball team and 3 members of the town team at a dinner at the new Congregational Aid rooms on Thursday evening April 10.

Wallace Cameron Superintendent of Gladstone high school was toastmaster and main speaker of the evening. He gave a very in-

In three straight while the Pin-ups took 2 out of 3 games from the Mobileettes in bowling this week. Doris Stenlund had high individual score of 170. The Pin-ups rolled high 3 games series of 1895.

Half a large turkey yields considerably more cooked meat than a whole small turkey of the same weight.

Choose snap beans that snap easily. Look for fresh ones that are bright green, clear, and free of blight spots.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

Gambles defeated the Swallow

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Special purchase and our own stock - priced for quick clearance

**SUITS**

fine Gabardines

Values to \$40

**\$28**

Suits, suits and more suits in styles designed to suit you and your individual personality. Smartly designed suits in gabardines, menswear, worsteds and suades. Get your suit now—wear it this spring season and all next summer.

**SUITS**

formerly priced to \$35

**\$18**

Smartly designed suits—every one superbly fashioned of 100% virgin wool.

Originally priced up to \$35.

In styles you'll wear proudly for many seasons to come. Sizes 9-45, 36-44.

**COATS**

Values to \$49.95

**\$38**

Memory making values! Smart to wear ... smart to be seen in coats expressly designed to flatter you. Get a free swinging coat to go over every suit and dress in your wardrobe. In sparkling colors from a painter's palette—white, pink, blue, green, red, grey, brown and black. Long coats, short coats, brief coats and wraps. All sizes.

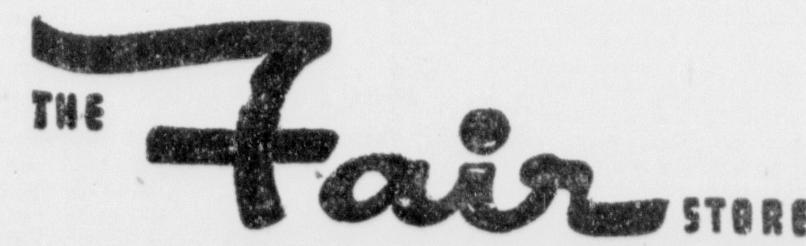
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Drastically Reduced

Now—just at the time when you most need them—dresses marked down so low you'll take several on sight. Casual and dressy styles in gabardines, crepes, prints. Variety of colors. Sizes 9-45, 36-44.

**\$7**

FASHION SHOP—  
Second floor

**J. C. CLAIRMONT**

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